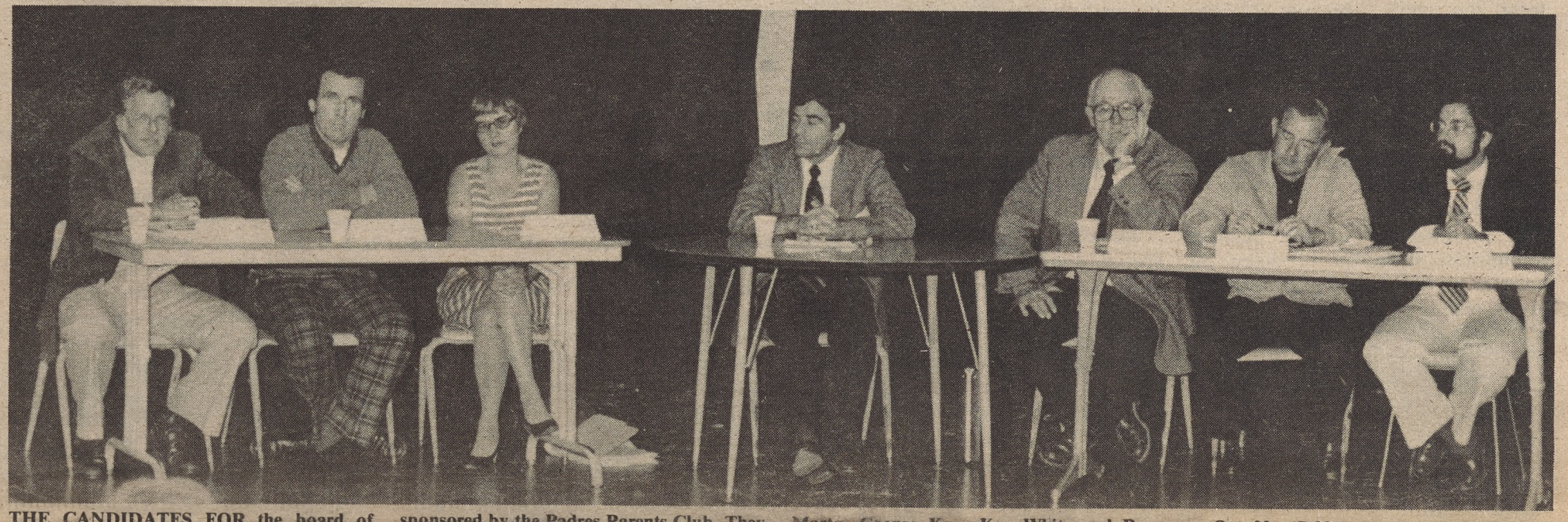
Sanitary district advised to annex large portion of CV floor

See page 17

Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

OUR 18TH YEAR, NO. 42 P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921 (408) 624-0162 OCTOBER 18, 1979



THE CANDIDATES FOR the board of education of the Carmel Unified School District were introduced at a meeting Oct. 11 sponsored by the Padres Parents Club. They are (left to right) Richard Wilsdon, Doyle Clayton, Barbara Sanford, moderator Paul Marto, George Kew, Ken White and Ron Parravano. The next candidates night will be on Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carmel Middle School library. (George T.C. Smith photo)

Express views on budget cuts, programs, voucher system

School board candidates take on 'the hard issues'

By STEVE HELLMAN

CANDIDATES VYING FOR seats on the board of education of the Carmel Unified School District in the Nov. 6 election went straight to the hard issues in their first face-to-face meeting last week.

Despite a light turnout at the Oct. 11 candidates night sponsored by the Padres Parents Club, the six candidates squared off over budget cuts, program priorities and the prospect of a statewide voucher system.

More than one candidate said it was time to require students in the financially-strapped district to either come to school ready to learn or not come at all, although state law requires the district to provide an education for all children.

All of the candidates spoke out against the voucher system that would allow parents to use public funds to send their children to private schools.

•

AN OPEN RIVALRY developed between the only incumbent, Richard Wilsdon, and the only woman challenger, veteran board watcher Barbara Sanford.

During the early statement of qualifications, Sanford told the audience of about 20 persons that she had been to more board meetings than anyone in the room. Wilsdon insisted Sanford couldn't match the 8,000 hours that he had put in during his 12 years on the board.

Sanford replied that she attended meetings long before Wilsdon was elected to his first term. She kept referring to the "new board" that would be seated after the Nov. 6 election as though the blunt-talking Wilsdon was going to lose his bid for a fourth term.

Wilsdon said that he felt strongly at the start of his third term that he wouldn't run again. "I was confident the state legislature would solve the problems of the Serrano-Priest decision," he said.

"But Proposition 13 hit last year. Now the Gann Initiative is on the November ballot and the voucher plan will more than likely be on the June 1980 ballot," he said.

Wilsdon, a Carmel attorney, charged that the voucher system—a program that makes state funds available to all schools at about 90 percent of the current funding level—"would destroy public education."

The next two to three years are going to be the "toughest" for the Carmel school district," he said, in explaining his decision to run again.

"We're going to face the same problems with the budget as we did last spring because we'll have only a 5 percent increase in the budget in 1980 when inflation is expected to run at 13 percent," said Wilsdon, who serves on a statewide school finance task force.

•

SANFORD SAID IN HER opening remarks, "I'm tired of the administrators and some board members blaming Proposition 13."

The solution, she said, is leadership for a new board with fresh ideas. The greatest difficulty for the new board would be to gain back the confidence of the community.

Active in the school district since 1960, Sanford said that 12 years ago Carmel High School ranked tenth in the state in scholastic achievement, while two years ago it fell to the bottom one-third.

"It is time to listen to the parents, listen to the students. When I sit on the board, we're going to listen to the advisory committees," she said.

The district has to stop trying to "get back" at the parents who voted for Proposition 13 by providing "a lousy education" for their children, she said. "Within the limits of funding we must find the most cost-effective and best education program," said Sanford, who was co-chairman this year of the advisory committee for budget reductions.

•

KEN WHITE, director of athletics at Monterey High School, said he had watched with dismay as the district dropped programs at Carmel Middle School where his two children attend.

Among his priorities, White said that it was necessary to restore the standard six-period program at Middle School. He said he wanted his children to learn music and foreign languages, and to have after-school programs like sports and tutoring. He insisted there are low-cost ways of providing the programs.

The district has to raise expectations in the basics of reading and composition, White said. "I don't want my children coming home with compositions filled with errors and marked with an A."

His other priority is to improve communication between the district, parents and teachers. "We should move the board meetings on a regular basis to different schools," White said.

•

FOSTERING ACADEMIC excellence as a top priority was advocated by Ron Parravano, an attorney with two children attending Woods Elementary School.

"Society is so complex today, we need to send children into the world with complete educations," he said.

The challenge to the board is to solve the budget squeeze, he said. Because the funding from the state comes "with strings attached," the district has to find alternative sources of finance from the private sector, Parravano said.

An important vehicle would be the work of FOCUS (Friends of the Carmel Unified Schools), a non-profit citizens group working to generate funds from the community.

"We'll also have to scrutinize expenditures with fairness to the student's total needs," said Parravano, who served with Sanford as co-chairman of the advisory committee on budget reduction.

Parravano, Wilsdon, Sanford and White

Continued on page 5

County expected to extend CV moratorium

See page 10

Editorial

Supervisor Farr didn't level with us

By AL EISNER

THE REVISION of the Carmel Valley Master Plan is moving ahead briskly. Some folks claim the process is taking too long. Others say that although the "public" has had ample opportunity to provide opinions on the proposed plan, that the public will is being subverted.

Supervisor Sam Farr and Planning Commissioner Bill Peters have cautioned critics—who believe the plan allows too much growth—that further delay would only give developers and their representatives more time to shoot holes in the plan.

Two public hearings were conducted by the planning commission to hear from the public. Because of time limitations, many people were not given an opportunity to speak for the record. The second hearing did not get underway until 10:30 p.m. (that's right ... 10:30 in the evening). The public hearings were closed. The planning commission fulfilled its obligation as required by law.

A subcommittee of the planning commission attempted to digest the volumes of written and oral testimony for the planning commission. (*See story elsewhere in this issue.*) The plan remains largely untouched, except for minor revisions that almost everyone agreed on.

•

THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL portion of the plan, however, remains unchanged—the 500 units allocated to Carmel Valley Ranch as part of the quota of 2,500 units to be allowed in Carmel Valley in the next 20 years.

Despite opposition expressed by scores of speakers and organizations, the developers from Oklahoma thus far have been able to hang on to the density outlined in the specific plan, thus guaranteeing huge profits as the resort/condominium project is developed over the next 10 years.

Unwavering support from Farr and Peters to protect the densities for Carmel Valley Ranch is largely responsible. This is in the face of specific assurances from several members of the Board of Supervisors who stated at the time they gave conditional approval to the Specific Plan that it could or should be altered when the Carmel Valley Master Plan came up for revision and adoption.

The citizens study comittee called a special meeting two weeks ago to attempt to deal with the question of the densities allowed to Carmel Valley Ranch. Despite the desire of the committee to recommend that the huge project be judged according to the policies of the new, revised plan, Commissioner Peters persuaded the committee that it was not legally possible to do so.

It is apparent that Farr and Peters, acting as Farr's deputy, intended from the very beginning of the whole process to protect the densities tentatively granted to Carmel Valley Ranch. I shared the opinion of many people in the Carmel Valley area that the developers should compete with everybody else for the densities (and profits) they sought.

Instead of going through the costly, time-consuming, frustrating charade, Farr should have told us bluntly at the outset that he believes it is in the best interest of the people of Carmel and Carmel Valley that a golf course and 500 condominiums be allowed on the property. We would have known what the rules were, and could have saved a lot of time.

•

I WONDER IF Interior Secretary Andrus, who came here last weekend to "dedicate" the trails that are to be added to Garland Park (as part of the agreement granting approval to the Ranch project) is aware of the overwhelming sentiment in Carmel Valley against the project as it was finally approved. The land which will be used for trails was mostly unfit for any other purpose. A good deal of it is almost vertical and can't be built on.

Sam Farr probably feels that the 500 units granted to Landmark Lands Company was a helluva good compromise, and that they could have gotten more. There were several opportunities during the agonizingly long period of time that the project has woven its way through the approval process that Sam could have stopped it cold. Some of us recall that the project was considered to be "dead," but that Farr intervened to save it from certain death.

I don't believe Farr has levelled with us. I don't believe he has really listened to us, but rather adopted the attitude that he knows what's best for the people. There is no other explanation.

Secretary Andrus remarked, according to the *Herald,* that he was delighted to see that a large parcel of land was acquired for public use without federal intervention. As he stood on top of the ridge overlooking the lovely Carmel Valley, could he possibly have been aware of the huge price the people of Carmel and Carmel Valley had to pay to get the use of the land? Maybe federal intervention would have been better.

(Al is on vacation. This editorial was written before he left on his well-earned trip.)

LETTERS

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Enjoys columns

Dear Editor:

Had occasion to pick up a *Carmel Valley Outlook* several weeks ago and was charmed by Jerry Foote's article on how to interest children in gardening.

Since then, I make it a practice to read her column which is filled with good humor as well as helpful tips on gardening. How about running it in the *Pine Cone?*

The new column, *Quidnunc* by Al Eisner, is a welcome change.

Name Withheld

A sad day

Dear Editor:

A resident of Carmel Valley just called to tell me her house was shaking, her trees were shuddering, the earth was thudding and the dust rising, as Landmark Lands Company—the previously Oklahoma-based construction company with offices now in Carmel (sounds so much better, you know, to say Carmel-based!)—and their bulldozers continue their task of tearing up the earth and chain-sawing down its trees to build houses for people who have enough money to come to Carmel Valley from elsewhere to live so Landmark can make more of that commodity ... and it'll take a lot of it to buy one of them!

I nearly cried with that woman, who had to leave her house for the day lest she herself break up even as she watched the neighboring earth do so.

So, the developers have won again, and our district supervisor and his planning commissioner are so proud of their part in this project that they had a nice surprise dedication party for the event on Saturday. Secretary Andrus and Senator Cranston were on hand to witness the "generous" gift of miles of horse and foot trails dedicated to the county on land unfit to build on, for which we should all bow down in thanks. Sorry, but we can offer thanks neither to the developer nor to our elected officials who are supposed to represent us, as they pursue their game of political musical chairs.

Why, we wonder, have they been so persistently catering to this particular developer while at the same time professing real interest in the environment in some of the other instances of inappropriate development up Carmel Valley way?

Will nobody truly representing our environment—and not ashamed of it—besides Charmaine Cruchett (in North County) come forward to contest the supervisorial seats available next November.

Virginia Merz
Carmel

Misquoted

Dear Editor:

(The following letter was sent to Nick Lombardo, owner of Rancho Canada Golf Club.)

As representatives of the Carmel Sanitary District, I, together with certain members of the district staff, have met with you a number of times in an effort to negotiate the use of reclaimed wastewater on the Rancho Canada Golf Course. As of this date, we have had four such meetings. It is my observation that each meeting yielded a progressive step towards an eventual formal agreement.

An article appearing on page seven in the *Camrel Pine Cone,* Oct. 11, 1979 edition, expressed one statement which was in error and a second "direct quotation" which I had never expressed. I am referring to the statement attributed to me as follows, "In any case, the sanitary district cannot afford to use only one-third of Lombardo's golf courses." I have never made such a statement either in public or private conversation. The direct quotation referred to above reads as follows, "Zambory said the district still hopes to reach an agreement with Lombardo although it would require 'compromises on his part.'" I never made such a statement. The direct quotation status given the statement is in total error.

I have written this letter because I am concerned as to the effect such newspaper quotations might have on our fruitful negotiations. Hopefully the errors were simply an unfortunate paraphrasing or remarks entirely divorced from the suggested meanings. In any event, I felt it necessary to express my concern to you.

You are working towards developing cost figures in preparation for the first draft of our agreement. We too have our consultant working on reclamation costs and will soon have them available for the preparation of a draft agreement. This is not the time for friction to develop in our negotiations especially when the issues raised are, in fact, errors within the media.

Michael Zambory
General Manager
Carmel Sanitary District

Editor's Note: Zambory was inadvertently misquoted in reference to his comments on the negotiations with Lombardo. A recommendation from the county Health Department, however, has limited the use of Lombardo's golf courses to the area south of Carmel River. This recommendation—backed by the state Health Department—reduces the amount of wastewater that can be used at Rancho Canada from 450,000 gallons per day to 150,000 gallons per day—or one-third of the amount that was expected when negotiations began. Zambory has not indicated how the difference will be made up, except to say one-third of Rancho Canada is still equal to Cypress Point, another of the golf courses represented in the negotiations.

Mystery solved

Dear Editor:

At last the mystery has been solved.

Another boondoggle has been pulled on the residents of the Village.

Let's hope that we will still have nice clean, fresh air.

No longer need I give directions to my home saying, "I live near the firehouse or the school house." Now all I need say is: "I live in Carmel Valley Village, near the garbage dump."

Name Withheld
Carmel Valley

Editor's Note: The Carmel Valley Disposal Company recently established a transfer station on Pilot Road. The letter was written by a Village resident who is concerned about the possible odors and unsightliness that may occur at the site.

Wonderful story

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the edition about the NASA Story by Steve Hellman. It is a wonderful story and a good picture of Mae Lim in the astronaut suit.

Clara Mizuno
Student
Carmel Middle School



Member
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

carmel valley
OUTLOOK

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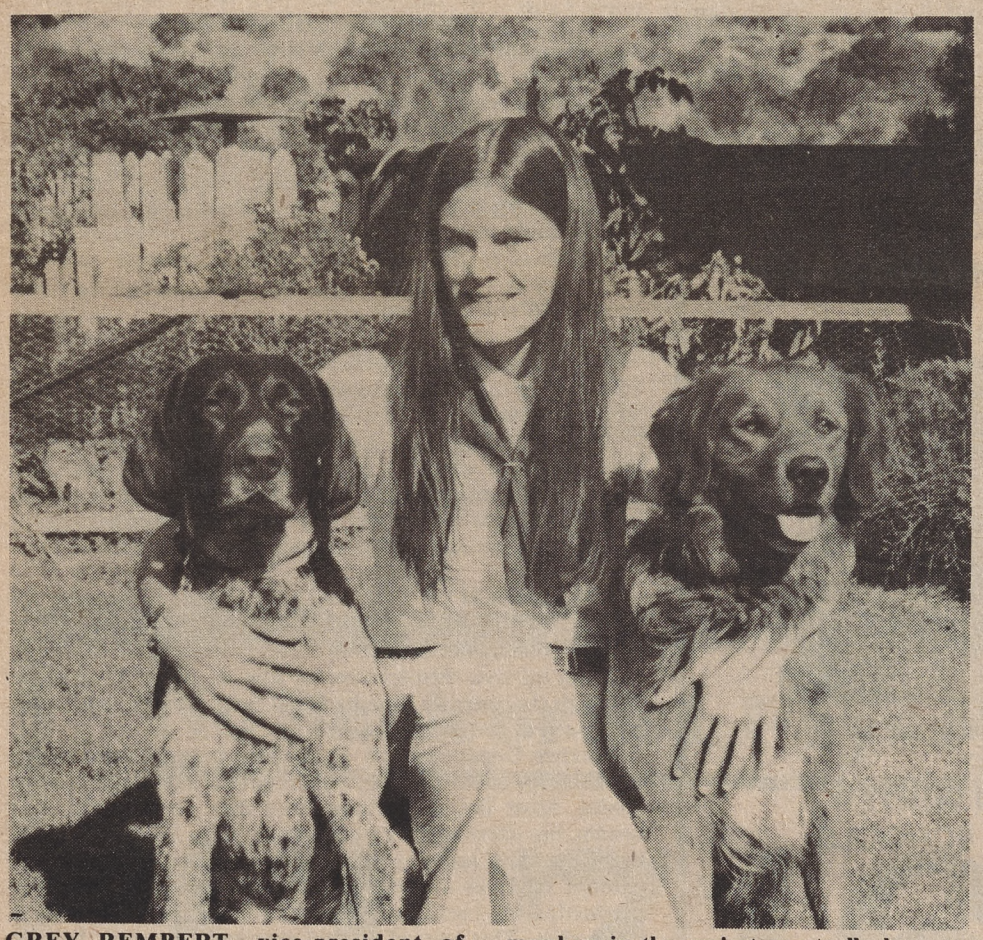


BIDDING WAS hectic as the dessert auction got underway at the annual awards barbecue in September. Members of the Boronda and Buckeye 4-H clubs gathered to celebrate the ribbons earned at the Monterey County Fair.



SUSAN BENNETT, president of Boronda 4-H showed Heather Stratton how to serve the ball at the first annual Challenge Volleyball Game last year at Robles Meadow in Carmel Valley. The Buckeyes won, but the Boronda 4-H'ers are threatening a comeback.

Members of the Valley's 4-H clubs are always very busy



GREY REMBERT, vice-president of Boronda 4-H and co-chairman of National 4-H Week in the Valley, is the teen leader for the dog drill team. The dogs belonging to 4-H members in the project eventually learn to perform pinwheels, figure 8's and precision turns in unison.



A SMALL GOAT owned by 4-H member Becky Reese is blessed by the Rev. James Brock at the annual Blessing of the Animals, a favorite event of parishioners at St. Dunstan's.

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GARDEN TALK

The Easterner meets the lemon tree

By JERRY FOOTE

WHEN WE MOVED INTO our house, we inherited a large Meyer lemon tree. It was growing in a sheltered place in the sunny south patio between an adobe wall and the pool. A Californian might say, "Ho hum, so what?" But to eastern eyes it was a beautiful, fragrant and mysterious tree.

Through the years I have come to appreciate it more and more; now it is a member of the family, and I do not know how I would keep house without it.

The lemons I had done business with formerly had always been stamped *Sunkist*. Here was a very different fruit, tree ripened, thin skinner, bursting with juice, bearing no traces of pesticide or gas.

As the price of lemons in the market soared, I grew thankful for the never-ending supply. It was a novel experience to see a tree with such old fruiting habits. It seemed to have no self control—at any time of the year there were flowers, small lemons forming, larger ones turning yellow, and fully mature ones waiting to be picked. In addition, it was beautiful year round. I became its ardent admirer.

•

I DISCOVERED THAT IT had other admirers as well; there was a constant procession of visitors to the tree. Honey bees patrolled regularly looking for pollen and nectar. Hummingbirds visited constantly as did butterflies. Spider mites took up residence and refused to be dislodged. The star boarder in the lemon tree has been the family parrot. He spends a good part of the day there; it is the closest thing to his jungle habitat that he has known. He clambers about happily, carrying out his responsibility for keeping the tree lightly pruned. His coat is the same color as the leaves and the yellow marking on his neck looks almost exactly like a lemon, so his camoflage is remarkable. When he is sitting still, it is almost impossible to find him; in fact, I have seen birds and insects come right up to him, thinking him a part of the tree.

As the lemons are picked, they are endlessly useful. They make a lovely centerpiece for the table, piled high with sprigs of boxwood or frosted with egg white and sugar for state occasions.

The juice is an effective stain remover for linens and, best of all, for gardeners' hands. Any extra juice is frozen in ice trays and the cubes are stored until needed. The grated rind is frozen in small packages as well.



OSCAR, PLEASE PRUNE according to Department of Agriculture Leaflet No. 2160.

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LEMON IS A VERSATILE ingredient in cooking, giving flavor to vegetables, tenderizing chicken and lamb, good for a mild salad dressing, delicious in everything from sherbet to cake filling to whiskey sours. Here is a recipe for lemon pie which has a delicate flavor and light texture:

MILE HIGH CHIFFON PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 cup sugar, divided
1 cup Meyer lemon juice
5 large eggs, separated
1 tsp. grated peel
1 baked pie shell

Mix gelatin and cup sugar in top of double boiler. Beat egg yolks slightly; stir in lemon juice. Add to gelatin. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until gelatin is dissolved and mixture is slightly thickened. Add lemon rind. Chill until mixture is of custard consistency. Beat egg whites until soft stiff. Gradually add remaining cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture and blend well. Spoon into pastry shell and chill until firm.

If your appetite has now been whetted to the point that you are thinking of planting a lemon tree, there is some good advice available from the Division of Agricultural Sciences, University of California Leaflet 2160. In it the gardener is admonished to choose a reliable nurseryman and from him buy a lemon tree no more than 1- or 2-years old with a solid, undamaged root ball. It has very simple, clear directions for the selection and care of different types of citrus.

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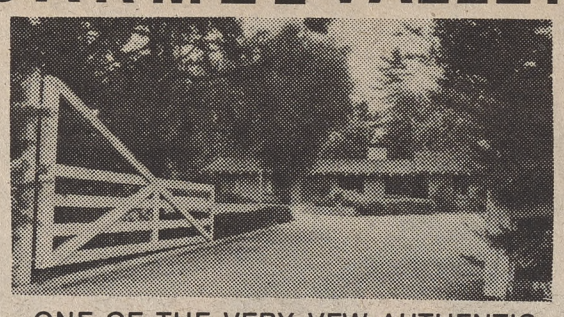
SINCE MUCH OF THE VALLEY climate is marginal for citrus, it is important to pick frost resistant varieties. The Meyer lemon comes to us from the temperate region of China, and can survive temperatures as low as 10 to 15 degrees. Through the years we have had mild frost damage, but no die back such as our Bearss lime suffers.

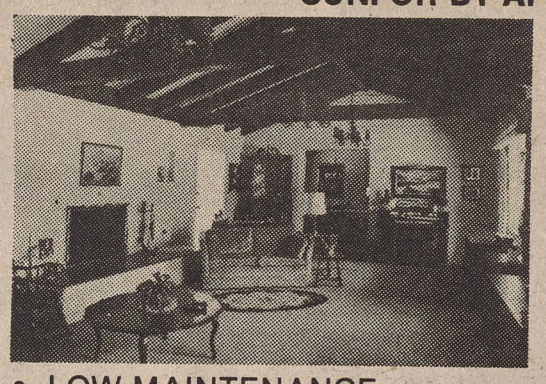
Another Department of Agriculture bulletin explains the food storage habit of citrus, which came as a revelation to this novice. Most deciduous trees store their food in the root system, but citrus stores carbohydrates in the leaves, twigs and branches. Any heavy pruning of the foliage will lessen the amount of food available to the tree and will limit fruit production. As I read further, I discovered that the lemon tree has a skirt. This seemed an odd garment for a tree, but the bulletin explained that it is composed of branches which bend down to the ground and carry a good bit of the fruit. Thus, maxis are preferred to minis.

This converted easterner hopes that she can spend her declining years rocking on the patio beside her elegant friend, who decks herself with sweet smelling flowers, dispenses food and drink, and spreads her skirts to shelter a small visitor named Oscar the Parrot.

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The Hoisington Adobe

ADCBE offers several advantages over conventional wood-frame construction. Moreover, the solid two-brick thick construction has significant advantages over the more common post-adobe.

THERMAL INSULATION. The heavy, 16-to 24-inch thick walls provide excellent insulation making the home easy to heat in winter, and keeping it cool in summer. The interior adobe walls and masonry floors have a high heat storage capacity so that the interior temperature remains very constant even with sudden major changes in outside temperature. The roof in the Hoisington adobe is insulated with fiberglass, and the floors with light-weight concrete under the surface tile and floor slab, and over several inches of gravel. Summer visitors frequently ask if the air conditioner is operating. None is needed!

SOUND PROOFING. The exterior and interior adobe walls, coupled with thick doors throughout the Hoisington adobe provide high sound isolation. A hi-fi in the living room can scarcely be heard in a bedroom when the doors are closed.

FIRE RESISTANCE. The walls and floors are all of non-combustable material. All adobe partitions are carried to the roof so that even if the roof over one room were to catch fire, it would not be likely to spread to another room. The heavy 6x8-inch rafters are far more fire resistant than are steel beams which soften and buckle in a hot fire. The fiberglass insulation between two roof decks provides an additional measure of fire protection helping to keep insurance rates very low.

STRUCTURAL STRENGTH. The heavy adobe walls are strengthened with vertical steel bars around all door and windows. These connect the reinforcement in the heavy foundation to that in the concrete bond beam. The bond beam ties all walls together at their top. Horizontal steel wire reinforcement is used in all two-brick thick structural walls as additional strengthening. The large windows in the living room and the garage doors are surrounded by three-brick thick walls, the center eight inches being of reinforced concrete for extra strength. With this construction there are no air leaks such as sometimes occur around the posts of post-adobe construction.

ATMOSPHERE. The naturally textured walls of adobe construction make for a pleasing appearance. They easily support nails for hanging pictures, etc. Nail holes are easily patched with Spackle.

MAINTENANCE. Adobe walls are very easy to maintain. The Hoisington adobe contains the finest materials throughout. There are copper water pipes, heavy copper radiant heating pipes in the floor, cast-iron drain pipes, and all wiring is in conduit. Door frames and fencing are of heart redwood for long life. The roof is of heavy cedar shakes.

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School board candidates take on 'the hard issues'

Continued from page 1

are vying for the three board seats that are for four-year terms.

•

SQUARING OFF FOR THE two-year seat of retiring board president Clayton Neill are George Kew and Doyle Clayton.

A parent of two children in the district, Clayton said, "If the kids aren't coming to school willing to learn, send them home. Parents have to send us kids willing to learn.

"We're not in the business of discipline, supplying pencils or teaching manners," he said.

Clayton has taught in junior high school, high school, college and is currently a counselor at Monterey High School.

He insisted: "If you're going to serve the district, you're serving the kids first. You've got to have worked with the kids."

"If the district has to look at more ways of saving money," he said, "it should look at areas of the school that don't deal daily with the kids.

"I don't think we have a bare-bottom budget," he said.

Communication is important, Clayton said. A district with 2,600 kids isn't so large that "we can't sit down and talk together and get to solving the problems," he said.

•

KEW, A RETIRED military officer and practicing attorney, said he had no bias for education. "I just want to get the job done with the resources available," he said.

A budget analyst in the military, Kew said, "We have to work with the tool that is provided—money. There's never enough money to fill the wants. Now there's not enought to fill the needs."

He called for the board to "light a fire" under the state Legislature. "I don't know exactly how, but that's where the real solution lies. Eighty percent of the budget is fixed in concrete costs. There's only 20 percent to play with," he said.

The state Legislature isn't a foreign country, he said. The legislators draw a paycheck because of the voters and the taxpayers.

"There's a new political tool," Kew said. "The one-issue constituency. We should band together and go to that Legislature."

•

QUESTIONS WERE ASKED of the candidates concerning budget cuts, program priorities and the implication of a statewide voucher system.

Responses generally were for a "tougher" attitude toward the level of expectations in learning and a harder look at the district budget, although some innovative ideas were presented for new financial sources. The voucher system was unanimously opposed as a potential death-knell to public education.

Candidates night scheduled Monday

A candidates night for the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education election will be Monday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Carmel Middle School library.

The Nov. 6 election is for four seats on the five-member board of education.

All citizens in the district are invited to attend and meet the six candidates.

They will express their opinions on a range of concerns within the district, including budget and program priorities.

Questions will be taken from the audience.

The candidates seeking a four-year term are Ronald Parravano, a Monterey attorney and former high school teacher; Barbara Sanford, a veteran board watcher; Ken White, athletics director at Monterey High School; and incumbent Richard Wilsdon, a Carmel attorney.

Candidates for the two-year term are Doyle Clayton, a counselor at Monterey High School and George Kew, a retired military man and practicing attorney.

Sponsoring schools are River, Woods, Carmelo, Tularcitos and Middle.

THE ACADEMIC PROBLEMS

Wilsdon: "We need more emphasis on reading and writing at all levels."

Clayton: "We're not doing enough for the large number of students who aren't academic, who aren't going to go to college. We need to put more emphasis on their needs."

Sanford: "The parents complain that we don't expect enough of our students." She added that she felt the curriculum at the high school had improved in the past four years.

Kew: "It's a form of child abuse to pass children on to higher grades without preparation. The academic problems would resolve themselves if teachers did their job rather than play warden. We can no longer allow students in school who don't want to be taught."

White: "We need to get tougher and expect more. A recent Gallup Poll showed nationally that students say they're not worked hard enough. We need to raise the level of expectation of elementary school children in writing and spelling."

Parravano: "The 1970s were an era of experimentation. We got away from the fundamentals, and ended up with functional illiterates graduating from high school.

"We need to return to the basics because life is not going to be kind to people who cannot communicate." He added that his children are receiving a "superb" education at the elementary school level in the Carmel district.

BUDGET CUTS

Parravano: "Last spring we made a long laundry list of cuts. Now we need to find additional funds, take a look at a pay-as-you-go plan for non-academics, and remember we can't cut transportation without expecting a drastic drop in enrollment.

"If we have to make other cuts, I'd prefer not to see more teachers go. Ultimately, we have to preserve the basic K-12 in-class program."

White: "Maintaining the K-12 program is essential. The real estate holdings in the district could bail us out. No need to hold onto them to build more schools when enrollment is dropping."

Kew: "Look at the areas of the school system that serve only a minority of students. The food services are used by a minority." He also questioned whether the district could find cheaper equipment repair and maintenance costs through discounts as a non-profit organization.

Sanford: "No more teachers should be cut. We should take a look at every program before we make any more cuts."

Clayton: "One position could be cut from the district administration. Transportation is a big item. How about readjusting the schedule? Food service is used by only 500 to 800 of the 2,600 students—they should start brown-bagging it."

(It was noted by Wilsdon that: (a) the food service program is self-supporting; (b) money raised from the sale of district property cannot be used in the general fund, although it can be applied toward maintenance costs; (c) the district administration has not increased since he (Wilsdon) was first elected 12 years ago, yet the duties have doubled.)

Wilsdon: "We started cutting in 1973. It would be extemely hard to cut any further when 85 percent of the budget is people.

"If we went to user fees for the bus transportation, we could save the district $100,000 to $200,000."

VOUCHER SYSTEM

(The Coons-Sugarman voucher system that may be on the June 1980 ballot would establish a statewide system whereby all schools—private, parochial and public—would be eligible to receive state funding. The amount would be $1,500 per student, or about 90 percent of the funding that the Carmel Unified School District currently receives per student.)

Clayton: "Taxpayers should realize it's going to be very expensive. The good private schools want no part of it; they're already full. Our concern should be to improve our school system to make it the choice product."

Sanford: "We have a job to convince the public that our schools are good and getting better. So if it comes down to a voucher system, they'll want to attend our schools."

(Under the voucher system, students could attend the school of their choice.)

White: "This voucher system was written by people in a hurry to get out of town. The school site councils should lead the fight against it."

Parravano: "The voucher system is defective; it will create more problems than it will cure. There's the question of constitutionality under the First Amendment, barring entanglement of the church and state if the voucher system is to fund parochial schools."

Kew: "The voucher system is proposed because the education system is in trouble. It's an extreme reaction to change the whole system. The duty of the board is to educate the community. We need to put a fire under the state legislature."

Wilsdon: "There's a problem of what the board can legally do to campaign against a ballot initiative. We ran into this problem with Proposition 13.

"There is a major organization afoot statewide to inform the public about the voucher system. There may be as many as six voucher plans on the ballot in June.

"Carmel hasn't got clout in Sacramento. We're still considered a rich district."

No Bank or S&L Pays More... Some Pay Less!

11.716% Annual Rate

12.270% Effective* Annual Yield

Rates effective Oct. 18th-Oct.24th.

Money Market Certificates

$10,000 minimum deposit

26 week term

Interest can be credited quarterly or at maturity

Insured to $40,000 by an agency of the U.S. government

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NORTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS

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Carmel High girls varsity swim team wins 66th straight meet

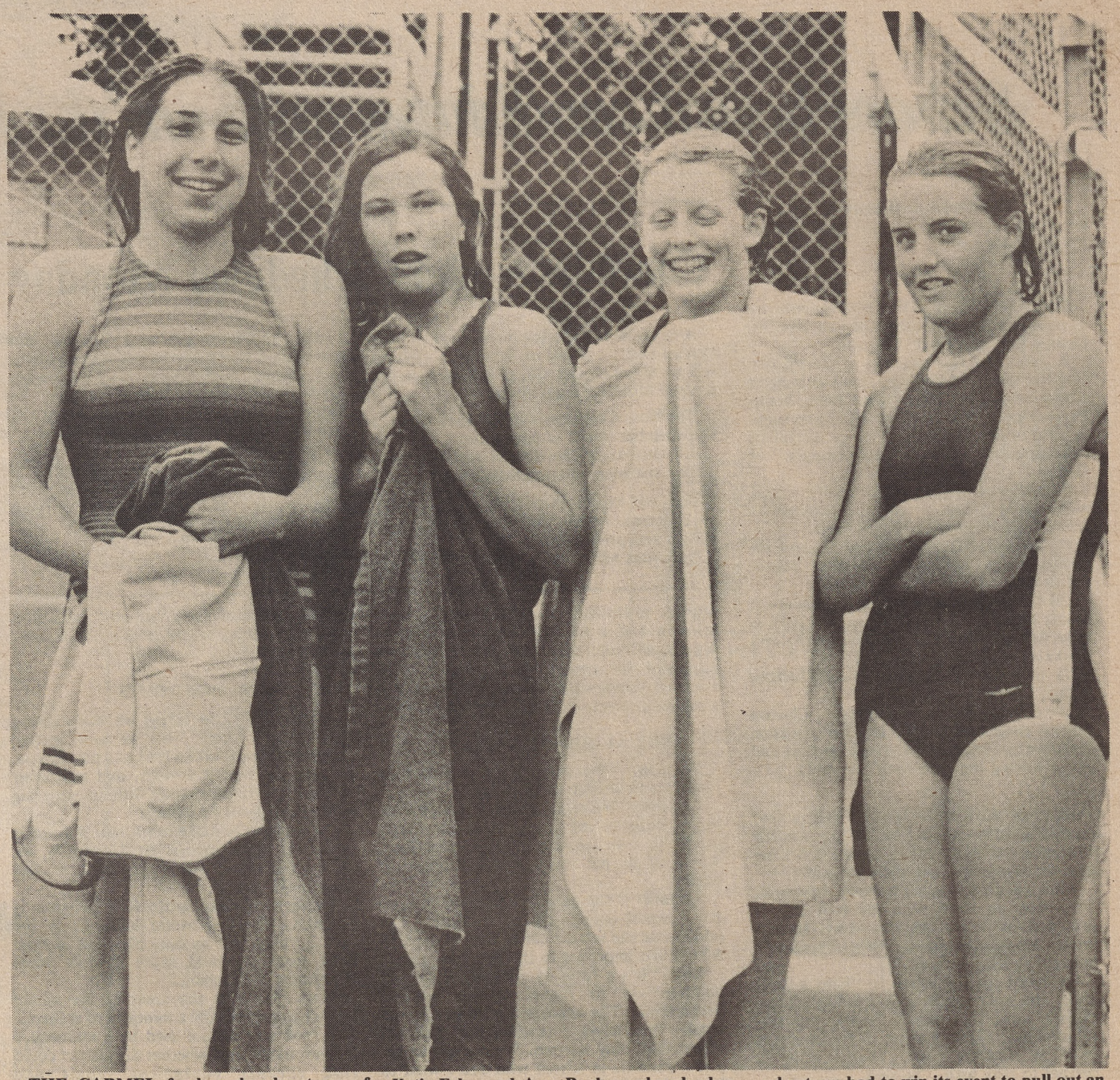
The Carmel High School girls' varsity swim team won its 66th straight victory last Thursday, dropping Santa Catalina School 116-54 at the local pool.

The Carmel frosh-soph team also won, 86-83, in a meet that went down to the last relay.

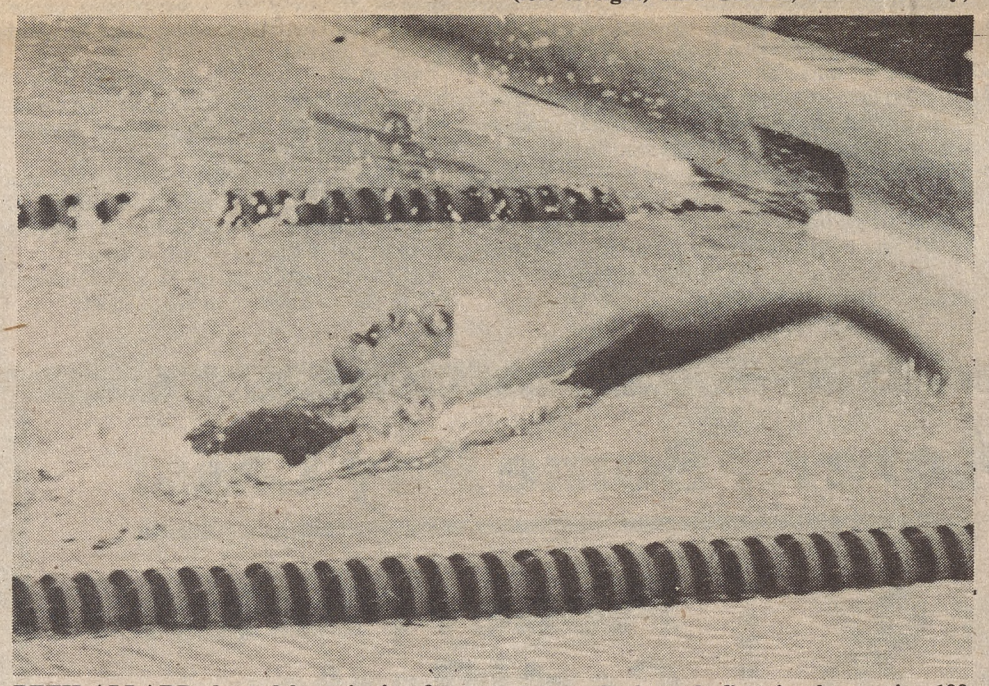
Both teams from each school were undefeated going into the Mission Trail Athletic League competition.

Team captain Stacey Hicks led the Carmel varsity to its victory with first places in the 220 freestyle and 100 butterfly. Junior Kerry Neill played a major role in the victory, taking first in both the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle.

Kira Garrett paced the Carmel frosh-soph team with wins in the 100 individual medley and 50 butterfly.



THE CARMEL frosh-soph relay team of (left to right) Kira Garrett, Ann McCreery, Katie Falge and Amy Buckner played a key role in the victory over Santa Catalina. The relay team had to win its event to pull out an 86-83 win.



BETH ALLARD showed her winning form to the Santa Catalina squad as she helped to lead the Padres to their 66th consecutive victory. Beth took first in the varsity 100 breast with a time of 1:17.30 and third in the 200 individual medley.



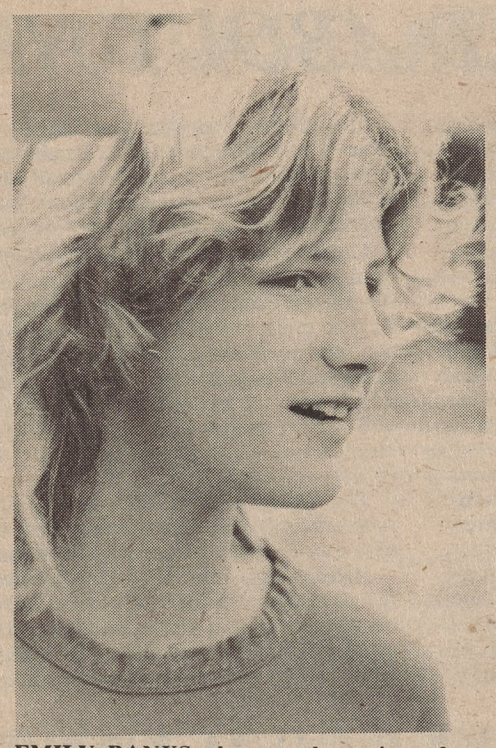
CINDY CORNFORD hits her stride in the 50 backstroke event in the frosh-soph competition. Cindy took second place as her team went on to edge Santa Catalina, 86-83.



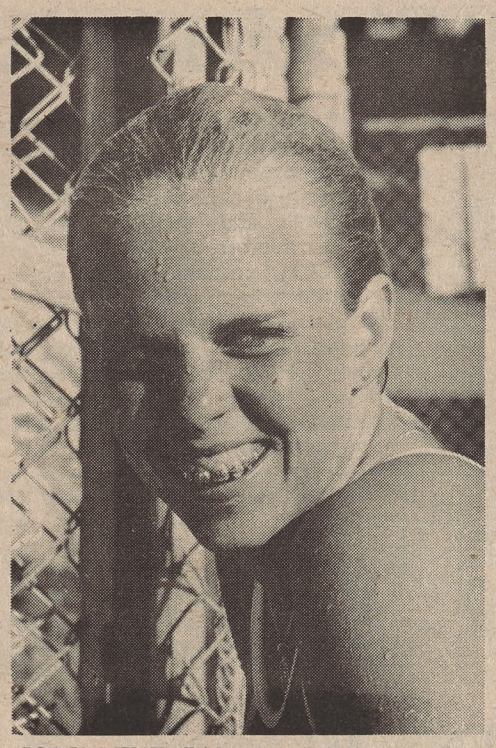
WITH ANOTHER victory just about wrapped up, happy members of the Carmel swim teams started having a little fun.



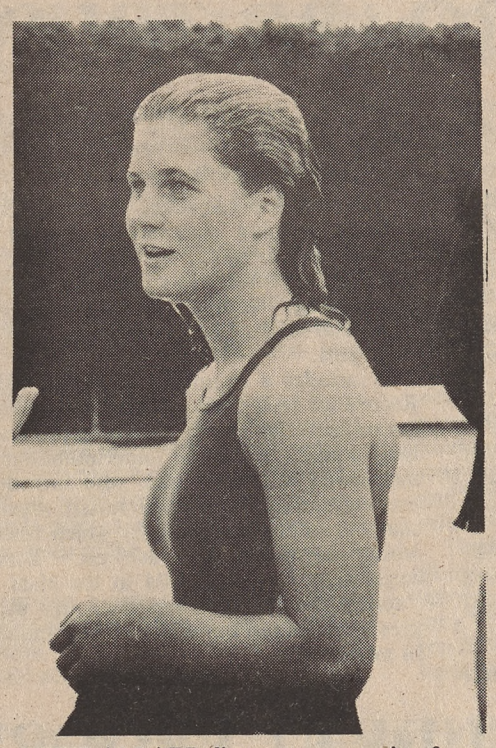
STACEY HICKS pours it on to win first place in the 220 freestyle. She also took first in the 100 butterfly in 1:08.01. Her time in the 220 freestyle was 2:04:08.



EMILY BANKS observes the action after taking first in the frosh-soph 50 breast.



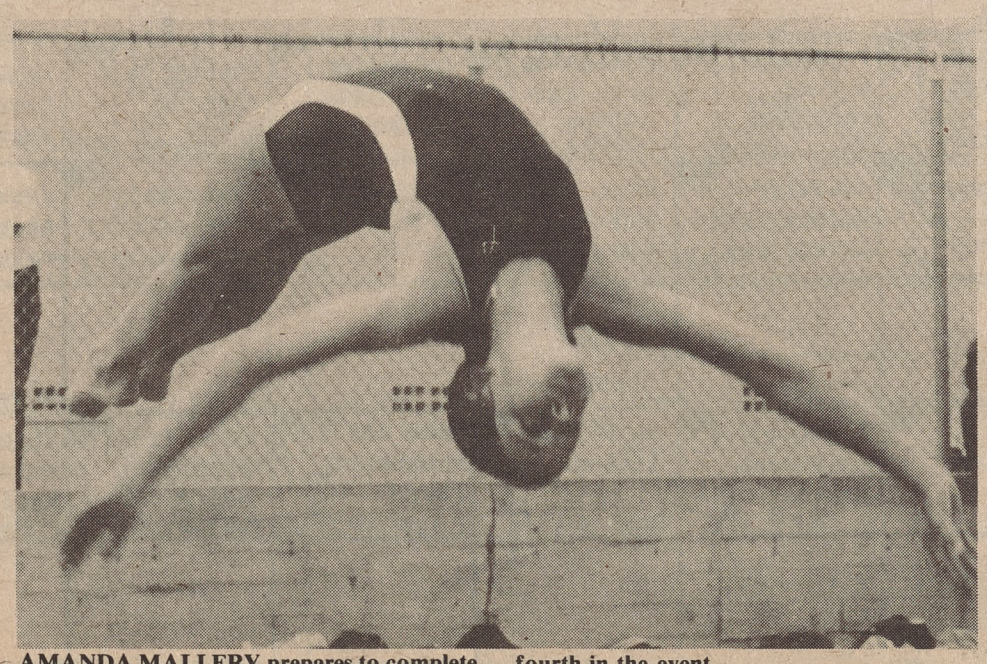
JODY MINK flashes a smile after taking fifth in the frosh-soph 50 breast.



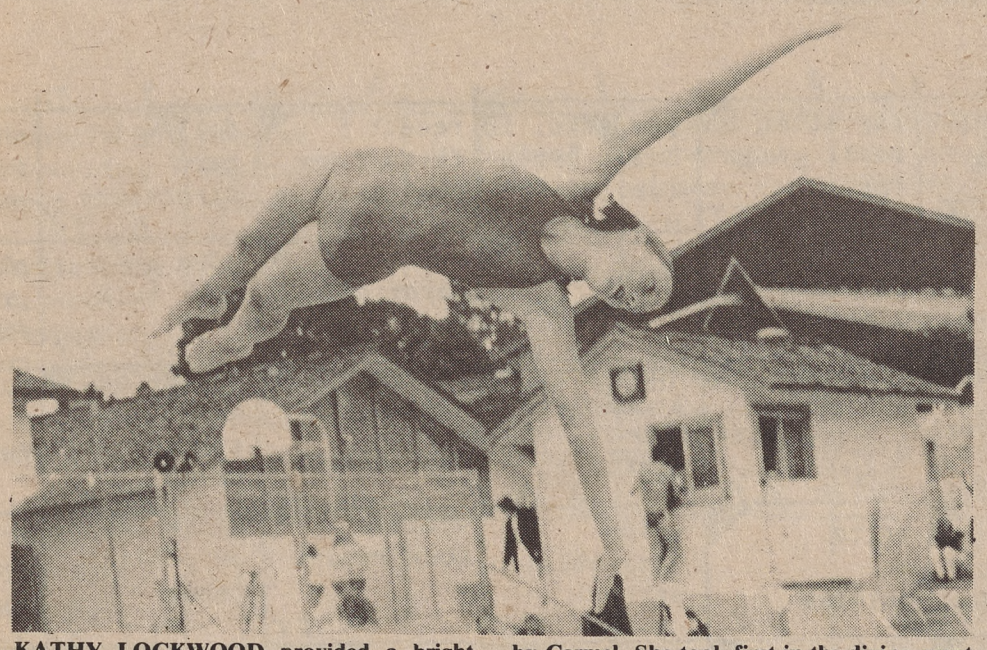
BETH ALLARD listens to some tips from her coach.



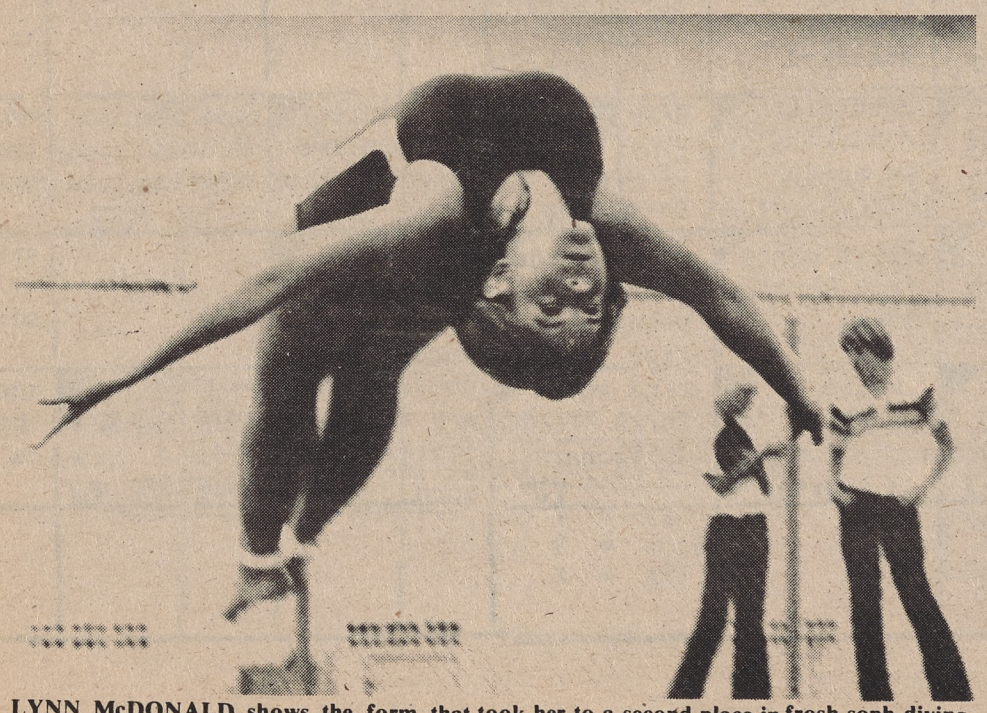
SARAH HICKS tries to get warm.



AMANDA MALLERY prepares to complete her dive in the varsity competition. She took fourth in the event.



KATHY LOCKWOOD provided a bright spot for the Santa Catalina team in its defeat by Carmel. She took first in the diving event with a score of 192.70.



LYNN McDONALD shows the form that took her to a second place in frosh-soph diving.

- Most men's words express opinion and are borrowed from others.
- Rarely does one find a being whose words reflect a true inner knowing.

Join TARA SINGH As He Guides YOu To Your Own INNER AWAKENING

- Even rarer is one whose words inspire another to a state beyond thought and intuition to impart the experience of direct perception.

Introduction October 19th, 7:30 p.m.
Sunset Center (Bingham Room)
9th and San Carlos, CARMEL
Donation $10
The experience continues October 20th and 21st.
For more information call 659-3418 or 625-4288

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$1 For 2 1", 1½", 2" paint brushes, your choice

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$1 GE 3-way lamp, 50/100/150 watt

$2 Ea Pot baskets

$2 Decorator broom

$2 11" decorator waste basket

$3 2 tier spice rack, 12 bottles

$3 Festival Swing top waste bin

$4 10 piece kitchen tool set

$2 Vinyl anti-fatigue mat, approx 16" x 24"

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CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER
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• Seaside • Marina VISA

SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEES EXCITED ABOUT NEW LA

"THEY'RE GOING TO learn poems! They're going to learn five different ones every year!" rejoiced Carmel Unified School District Trustee Elizabeth Bell at the regular meeting of the Board of Education Sept. 25. Mrs. Bell's elation was caused by the presentation of an impressive new K-5 Language Arts Curriculum that has been two years in the making.

The new curriculum is an extensive revision of the language arts section of the 1977 K-5 Course of Study. When that document was introduced in the fall of 1977 members of the K-12 Language Arts Curriculum Committee expressed two major concerns. The first was that learning expectancies were not clearly stated in all areas of language arts (spelling, reading handwriting, etc.) although good teaching must frequently integrate these skills.

The new K-5 Language Arts Curriculum includes learning expectancies divided into *strands* for listening, speaking, word and sentence structure, written composition, handwriting, reading, spelling and study locational skills. Each strand begins with a clear goal.

It includes a composite Student Progress Record for each grade and sample assessment instruments for many of the expectancies. Bill Rand, assistant superintendent of instruction and personnel, who introduced the curriculum, cautioned board members that the recording system by which teachers would be asked to grade each learning expectancy for each child in the class was "controversial." Teachers need not always give a written test but they may be required to in many areas.

LISTENING, SPEAKING and reading (actually pre-reading) are the major concerns of the kindergarten curriculum. Children will be assessed on their ability to participate in both large and small groups of oral telephone number, birthdate and address. He will be asked to name familiar objects and

The new K-5 Language Arts Curriculum includes learning expectancies divided into strands of listening, speaking, word and sentence structure, written composition, handwriting, reading, spelling and study locational skills.

instruction, listen to a story and arrange pictures in the correct story content sequence, repeat rhythmical clapping patterns, identify words that sound the same or different and recognize words that rhyme.

The kindergartner will also be expected to express factual information, including his name, teacher's name, bus driver's name, orally describe their function, classify simple objects into three categories, be able to retell in sequence a story he has been told, state the main idea of an oral selection, its main characters and distinguish fact from fantasy.

Creative Oral Composition requires the youngster to paint or draw a picture and dictate one or more complete sentences about it, then orally "read" this experience story to the teacher or class. Children will improvise action and dialogue appropriate to a story in which they are assigned a role to play. They will also be asked to interpret a character's emotions through pantomime, role playing or dramatization.

The students will also be required to memorize no fewer than five poems and be able to sing at least five songs from memory.

Handwriting begins in kindergarten and the new curriculum requires that each child be able to copy a circle, square and cross, write his first and last names in capital and small letters, as well as the numerals 0-9. He

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STUDENT PROGRESS REPORT — ENGLISH LANGUAGE A

STRAND	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
A. LISTENING	enjoy listening TJ	pay attn. in small group for 10 minutes TJ	pay attn. in large group for 5 minutes TJ	sequence pictures after hearing story A	repeat 5-clap patterns A	recognize like and unlike sounds A	recognize like and unlike words A	recognize rhyming words CUSD 9.2 A	repeat 7-word sentence A	follo two-p direct
C. SPEAKING	converse with classmates TJ	give personal information TJ	describe 3 attributes of objects TJ	name other members of category A	classify objects into categories TJ	name object and tell function TJ	provide logical ending A	state main idea of oral passage TJ	retell story in sequence TJ	name chara in st
E. HANDWRITING	write first and last name TJ	copy manuscript small and capital letters K-1 TJ	show concern for quality handwriting TJ						CUSD 3.0	Cus
F. READING	show enjoyment of books TJ	match upper and lower case letters CUSD 4.2 A	name lower case letters CUSD 9.2 A	match 4-letter words A	produce consonant sounds K-1 CUSD 9.4 A	name vowel letters K-1 CUSD 9.3 A	name initial consonant heard K-1 CUSD 10.1 A	name final consonant heard K-1 CUSD 10.2 A	discriminate words heard by initial consonant A	discr words by me vowel
G. SPELLING	spell given name and surname TJ									
H. STUDY-LOCATIONAL SKILLS	say/sing alphabet in order TJ	pair object cards by category A	sort small/capital letters A	tell main idea in a picture TJ	tell main idea in picture sequence TJ	indicate location of easy books in library TJ	check-out and return books TJ	turn pages of books properly TJ	Location and direction: Top, middle, bottom of page. Beginning, middle, ending of line. TJ	

STUDENT PROGRESS REPORT — ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS - GRADE 5 LEARNING EXPECTANCIES

STRAND	1	2	3	4	5	6	
A. LISTENING	enjoy listening TJ	pay attn. in small group for 30 minutes TJ	pay attn. in large group for 15 minutes TJ	recall 5 facts from oral passage A	follow 6-part directions TJ	show interpretive comprehension A	i s f
B. SPEAKING	converse with classmates TJ	participate in class discussions TJ	paraphrase a sentence TJ	summarize material read TJ	give a book talk TJ	plan and present expository report TJ	p i d
C. WORD AND SENTENCE STRUCTURE	usage-nouns, pronouns, verbs, adverbs adjectives A transitional	identify subject, predicate adverbial adjective phrase A	edit for incomplete, run-on, verbose repetitious sentences A	abbreviate titles, names, measurement A	divide and accent multi-syllable words A	match prefix with definition A	m w d
D. WRITTEN COMPOSITION	write 3-paragraph composition TJ	write an outline TJ	write journalistic style TJ	write a book report TJ	write letter on public issue TJ	write a stage play TJ	w h m
E. HANDWRITING	copy selection to cursive standard TJ	write passage to cursive standard TJ	show concern for quality of handwriting TJ				
F. READING	read fifth grade word list CUSD 20.12	read fifth grade oral paragraph CUSD 23.12	show factual comprehension of oral paragraph CUSD 24.12	show interpretive comprehension A	analyze biased writing TJ	skim passage for basic information A	s f i
G. SPELLING	spell fifth grade CUSD list	spell words from content areas	spell words from personal list TJ	edit and correct misspelled words		spell in written composition TJ	
H. STUDY-LOCATIONAL SKILLS	write outline from research report TJ	write outline from 3 sources TJ	find words in dictionary TJ	use dictionary and context to define a word A	write bibliography with 3 sources TJ	use biographical dictionary TJ	u c
I. VOCABULARY							

Handwriting begins in kindergarten and the new curriculum requires that each child be able to copy a circle, square and cross, write his first and last names in capital and small letters, as well as the numerals zero through nine. He is also expected to 'demonstrate concern for the quality of handwriting produced.'

EW LANGUAGE ARTS CURRICULUM FOR GRADES K-5

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is also expected to "demonstrate concern for the quality of handwriting produced."

Vowels and consonants, upper and lower case letter matching, letter sounds and sound matching are outlined in the kindergarten reading curriculum, while children will also be expected to learn the basics of left and right sides of a page, recite the alphabet in order, pair objects, learn to turn the pages of a book at the outside corners and check out and return library books. Children will also learn top, middle and bottom of a printed page, and beginning, middle and end of a line.

•

BY THE TIME he reaches fifth grade, a student will be expected to participate in groups, follow directions and interpret material read to him by recalling the main idea, cause and effect relationships, sequence of events and conclusion.

He will also be able to list five facts supportive of the main idea, predict a logical outcome and give reasons for his conclusion, and compare and contrast two paragraphs in terms of mood, accuracy and bias. Students will also be able to interpret motions, motives and probable subsequent behavior of characters.

Orally, fifth graders will be expected to participate in classroom discussions and in conversations with classmates, in addition to giving oral summaries and book talks and composition. Interviews and panel discussions, role playing and memorization are all included in the Speaking Expectancies for Grade 5.

Orally, fifth graders will be expected to participate in classroom discussions and in conversations with classmates, in addition to giving oral summaries and book talks and composition. Interviews and panel discussions, role playing and memorization are all included in the Speaking Expectancies for Grade 5.

The goal for the Word/Sentence Structure strand reads: "Learner will demonstrate knowledge of sentence structure, function of words within sentences, word structure, correct word usage, capitalization and punctuation."

With this comprehensive mastery of basic grammar, the student will then be expected to "apply knowledge of expository and creative language in standard written forms utilizing knowledge of word and sentence structure, legible handwriting and correct spelling" to achieve the goals of the Written Composition strand.

By fifth grade, students will be expected to write compositions, outlines for research reports, book reports, letters and a play with two or more acts. Furthermore, They should be able to do this in properly aligned, sized, shaped, spaced and slanted cursive script!

They will also be able to spell accurately from the grade level spelling list and to identify and correct spelling errors found in printed material.

Their study skills will have developed along with the other disciplines so students will be able to organize material, write outlines, use the dictionary, find reference books in the library and write a bibliography. They will also be expected to give a five minute oral report based on research in a biographical dictionary; use graphs, charts, tables, diagrams and maps in information gathering, and be familiar with standard library reference books.

The K-5 Language Arts Curriculum will be distributed to all CUSD elementary level teachers within the next two weeks for a year-long "pilot program," after which they will report their experiences, likes and dislikes back to the board of education this spring.

GUAGE ARTS — GRADE K — LEARNING EXPECTANCIES

9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
eat ord tence A	follow two-part directions TJ	pantomime mood of characters in story TJ	match picture to sentence meaning A	recognize object from 3 clues A	organize 5-word scrambled sentence OMIT	identify body language 14 TJ	identify speaker's emotion 15 TJ			
ell ry in uence TJ	name characters in story TJ	tell fact from fantasy TJ	describe picture TJ	dictate sentences for picture TJ	"read" "experience" story TJ	play role in a story TJ	interpret a character's emotions TJ	sing and pantomime with class TJ	recite five poems from memory TJ	sing five songs from memory TJ
SD 3.0	CUSD 3.3	CUSD 3.1	CUSD 3.2							
criminate ds heard initial sonant A	discriminate words heard by medial vowels A	discriminate words heard by final consonant A	discriminate words heard by blend sounds A							
tion and tion: Top, e bottom ge: R/ nning, middle e of line TJ										

NAME_____
SCHOOL_____
YEAR_____

MARKING SYSTEM
- ☒ - MASTERY
- ▨ - Instructional level
- — - Below level

COMPOSITE ASSESSMENT
EXPECTANCIES MASTERED
1 = few
2 = most
3 = all

CODE: T.J. = Teacher Judgment (Informal Assessment)
CUSD = CUSD Individual Reading Skills Inventory
A = Assessment Sample available for formal Assessment
◪ = Required Expectancy ☐ = Optional Expectancy

6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
how nterpretive omprehension A	identify 5 supporting facts A	predict logical outcome A	comprehend implication A	compare 2 paragraphs on same topic TJ	interpret emotions, motives, and behavior A				
lan and resent xpository eport TJ	participate in panel discussion TJ	give a demonstration TJ	conduct an interview TJ	play role in a story TJ	assume tone of character in a play	perform part in play TJ	sing five songs from memory TJ	recite five poems from memory TJ	
atch prefix with efinition A	match suffix with definition A	use noun-forming suffixes A	punctuate . , / : " A	capitalize sentences, names, titles, headings A					
rite a tage play TJ	write hyperbole, metaphor TJ								
kim passage or basic nformation A	scan passage for specific information A	recall details in advertisement A	make oral summary of passage read T.J.	show interest in reading TJ					
pell in ritten omposition TJ									
se biographi- al dictionary TJ	use graphs, charts, maps, etc. TJ	define library and reference ~~forms~~ terms A							

NAME_____
SCHOOL_____
YEAR_____

MARKING SYSTEM
- ☒ - MASTERY
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COMPOSITE ASSESSMENT
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Freeze on new developments to continue 8 more months?

County expected to extend CV moratorium

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Board of Supervisors is expected to extend the moratorium on new developments in Carmel Valley before the four-month emergency ordinance expires Nov. 3.

A public hearing on the interim ordinance is scheduled before the board at its meeting Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 2:30 p.m. An eight-month extension of the ban on new subdivisions and rezonings has been recommended by Planning Director Ed DeMars.

According to Zoning Administrator Bob Slimmon, the supervisors are expected to automatically approve the extension.

Supervisor Sam Farr indicated last week the extension was "headed for clear sailing," because the ordinance is part of an agreement with the city of Carmel.

> ***'We haven't had that many new applications. It's common knowledge that the ordinance is in effect.'—County Zoning Administrator Bob Slimmon.***

The interim ordinance was passed July 3 as a condition required by the city to dismiss its lawsuit against the county. The suit charged the county General Plan was "inadequate" for proper land use decisions.

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CARMEL CITY ATTORNEY George Brehmer proposed the emergency ordinance during closed-door deliberations with the county in July. It was agreed that the freeze on new developments was necessary until the revised Carmel Valley Master Plan was adopted.

The Master Plan revision will be voted on this month by the planning commission, but it still faces review, public hearings and final approval by the supervisors.

Slimmon said, "It (the moratorium) will be extended eight months to allow the Master Plan to be adopted. Then it can be repealed at any time."

•

THE TEMPORARY LEGISLATION prohibits the approval of a tentative subdivision map, Specific Plan or rezoning. It does not prevent the preparation and certification of Environmental Impact Reports.

According to Slimmon, during the past four months the county has turned away only one applicant because of the moratorium. The application was for a use permit to build a commercial building at the entrance of Carmel Valley.

Slimmon said, "We haven't had that many new applications. It's common knowledge that the ordinance is in effect.

"Zoning permits are being processed if they are for developments within an approved General Development Plan," he said. This includes the curved shopping mall proposed by Carmel Valley Partners for Carmel Center, a development with an approved plan from 1965. A commercial building proposed by Roy Kaminske in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center is also exempt for the same reason.

Residential homes planned for lots of record are permitted but minor subdivisions are prohibited because they require a tentative map, Slimmon said.

•

THE MORATORIUM HAS halted large projects in Carmel Valley including the Odello family's planned commercial development of 134 acres east of Highway 1 and south of Carmel River. The Odello plan includes 97 condominiums, a 200-room hotel and farmers' market. The county is proceeding with the preparation of an EIR on the project.

> ***'It (the moratorium) will be extended eight months to allow the Master Plan to be adopted. Then it can be repealed at any time.'—Slimmon.***

One of the most controversial developments in the Valley barely escaped the moratorium. The 175-room Rancho Canada Lodge plan proposed by Nick Lombardo received tentative approval June 26 from the supervisors. Over the pleas of opponents to postpone the action, the supervisors granted conditional approval for a use permit exactly one week before the moratorium was enacted.

The Carmel Valley Ranch development has not been affected by the moratorium because a Specific Plan was approved for the project in 1976.

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Feedbag

The bot fly threat to horses

By LUCY SMITHSON

THIS MORNING I watched two persons peel the plastic shrink wrappings off their new horse grooming toys for which they'd just paid $1.39. What they had so hopefully purchased was a small steel brick in order to scrape bot fly eggs off their horses' legs.

It was exactly the same kind of brick that restaurants buy to clean the hamburger grill. Only restaurant grill stones cost something like 69 cents and are five times bigger.

Here stooped the earnest horselover scraping hair and yellow bot fly eggs off his horse's knees. And the horse put up with it fairly well although it must have made his skin sore. One mare backed around and stepped on her owner—but then she always thinks everything is going to kill/maim/eat her.

I didn't tell 'em—no sense frustrating an earnest horselover—that the whole thing was an exercise in futility. What they were scraping off were empty eggshells. The empty bot fly casings cling to the horse's legs long after the bot fly larva has crept into the horse's mouth.

Most horselovers don't understand the life cycle of your friendly neighborhood bot fly. If it doesn't hang out in the Stirrup Cup or lay rubber spinning brodies on Del Fino Place, a horselover can clean overlook this nuisance.

•

A BOT FLY doesn't even *look* like a fly. It looks something like a honeybee, only a little smaller. Around the stables it gets accused of being a yellow jacket and people worry that they will be stung.

Bot flies do not sting. They're Diptera not Hymenoptera. They don't have wasp waists. They are not interested in people. Little girls and grown women do not have to squeal and run from a bot fly.

Bot flies are only interested in horses. Not people, not cattle, not cats, dogs or goats. Just horses. Well, maybe donkeys and zebras. And they are not interested in stinging them or sucking blood. Bot flies do not take in food. They are born fat.

Why the bot fly is interested in horses has to do with getting born fat. Bot fly larvae are a specific parasite inside horses. They spend about a year inside the horse's alimentary canal—mainly in the stomach—feeding on blood.

In order to get the bot fly larva into a convenient location for entering the horse, the adult fly lays her eggs on the horse's legs. She attaches the bright yellow egg with itchy glue.

•

WITHIN A FEW HOURS—a day or two at most—the horse will have put his muzzle down to the itchy spot on his leg and scratched it. Immediately, like a flash, honey! the bot fly larva exits the egg casing and attaches himself to the horse's muzzle. He creeps inside the warm nose or lips.

Once inside, the bot larva is on easy street. He nidates (nests) in the lining of the mouth or in the tongue. At his leisure he moves a few inches downstream towards his eventual home in the stomach and nidates again.

Sometimes there is such an infestation of bots at the back of the horse's throat he develops a characteristic cough trying to get rid of the persistant irritation. Well-meaning horselovers who don't recognize the cause treat the horse with cough medicine.

Tube worming is only partially successful at removing bots from a horse. It kills and flushes those from the stomach lining most effeciently. However, it doesn't touch the young ones



COUGH DROPS won't help the horse, but bot fly wormer sure will!

living in the tongue and the throat.

Dichlorvos, a gaseous wormer carried in plastic pellets, is nearly 100 percent effective on bots from one end of the horse to the other. Many horses, however, refuse to eat the plastic pellets in their grain. And there is some controversy over side effects; some horsemen and some veterinarians refuse to use thie product because of the risk.

Since it is difficult to rid the horse of bots once they have penetrated, many owners concentrate on removing the fly eggs from the horse's legs. This must be done daily to be effective. Scraping the leg hairs with a dull razor, or plucking them is as effective as a grillstone or bot block. Anyhow you cut it, it's a tedious task.

•

SOME LARGE FARMS report good results with washing the horse's legs daily with a warm salt solution with a little vinegar in it. This mixture fools the bot larva into hatching into the wash water. It does not remove the empty egg casings very effectively; so you can't tell by inspection whether it's working. Mainly, you tell by whether the horse seems to be suffering from the results of bot fly infestation.

Heavy bot fly infestation can be seen as general unthriftiness, poor coat, inability to gain weight, lack of energy. Clinically, it's anemia. There are so many bot larvae in the stomach that it cannot do its job of digestion efficiently. And there are so many bot larva sucking blood that the horse looks like one of Dracula's girlfriends. Heavy infestations have caused stomach ruptures.

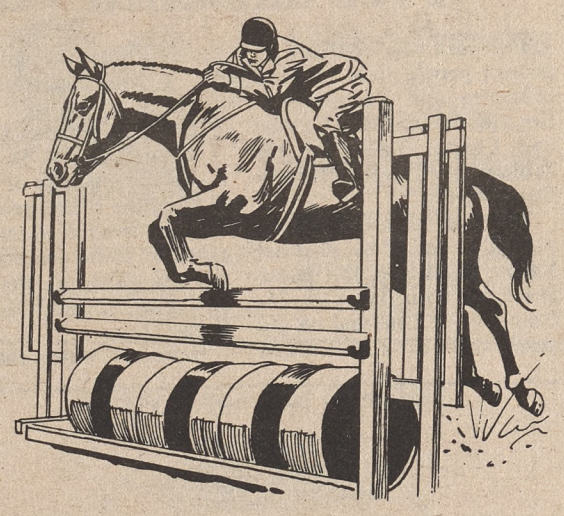
The bot larvae spend from two to six weeks in the horse's mouth and throat and several months in the stomach and intestines. They grow to be about three-fourths of an inch long. Then most let go and pass out with the manure where they can sometimes be spotted by horrified corral cleaners.

There are variations on this theme. Some bots will work their way right through the horse's body to exit from the skin on its back. Terrible sore to have under your saddle. Nose bots head for the anus but reattach themselves to the rectum for a few days' vacation before dropping. The horse finds that irritating, also.

Once out with the manure, the larva pupates like a butterfly chrysalis for 20 to 70 days. The exact time varies with the exact species. Then it hatches into an adult, non-eating, fertile fly.

A food fly prevention program which includes composting manure in heaps helps control bots. The heat of decomposing manure kills the pupating larva.

So keep shoveling corrals, keep spraying barns, keep on a regular parasite program for internal worms and bots. And keep on scraping horses' legs but only if you can scrape 'em right after Mama Bot does her thing.



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Free influenza vaccine clinics for persons over 55 scheduled Oct. 25

Influenza vaccine clinics to protect people over 55 from influenza and its complications are scheduled in Carmel and Carmel Valley by the Monterey County Health Department.

The clinics will be conducted at Del Mesa, Carmel Valley Road and Del Mesa Drive, on Thursday, Oct. 25, from 9 to 11 a.m. and on the same day at the Carmel Foundation, Lincoln and 8th, Carmel from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The innoculations are free.

According to Dr. R.J. Bowersox, director of health, the vaccine offers protection against three influenza strains expected to be prevalent this fall and winter: A/Brazil/78, A/Texas/77, and B/Hong Kong/72.

Bowersox warns that it is especially important for persons over 55 years old and persons with chronic medical or debilitating diseases to protect themselves from influenza. "Not only can influenza itself be a severe illness for the elderly and chronically ill, but these individuals are at high risk of influenza leading to pneumonia and other serious complications."

He also said that persons allergic to eggs, feathers, or chickens, or who have an active infection or fever should not receive an influenza immunization. Persons under 26 years of age may need two innoculations about one month apart to achieve the same level of protection, unless they received influenza vaccine last year.

Although the risks are extremely low, persons receiving influenza vaccine should be aware of them and should balance their risks against the risk of influenza and its complications, Bowersox said.

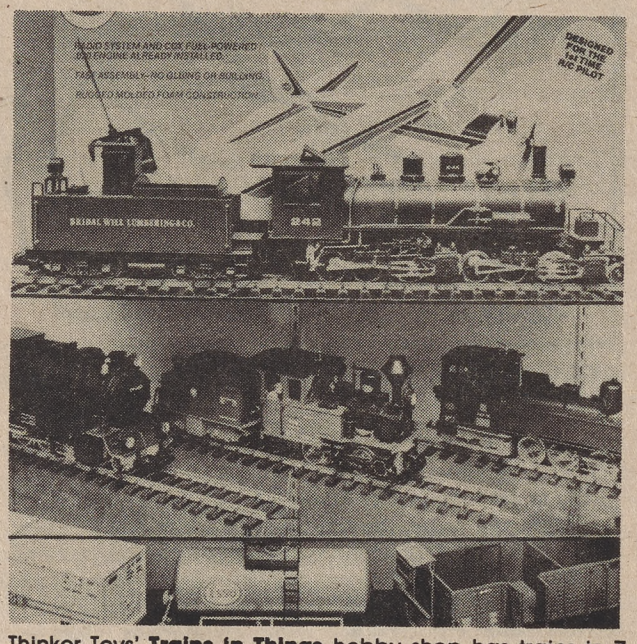
Most people have had no side effects from recent influenza vaccines, although some complained of a sore arm for two-four days. Fever, chills, headaches and muscle aches have occurred in less than four percent of recipients, Bowersox said.

Persons planning to attend the clinics should wear a short sleeve blouse or shirt.





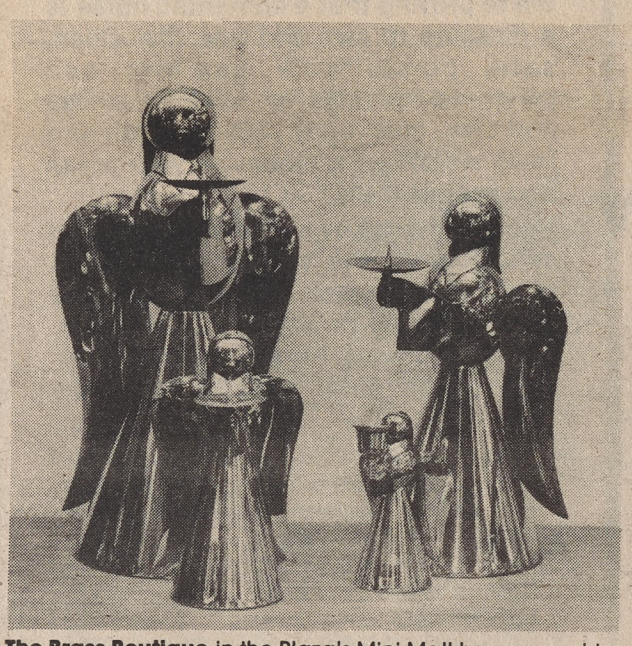
Remember the promise you made to yourself last Christmas about shopping early next year? And the long lines at the Post Office ... remember them? Why not stop by the Plaza now, pick out the gifts you want sent anywhere in the U.S.A. and we'll do the rest.



Thinker Toys' **Trains 'n Things** hobby shop has trains in 7 scale models and gauges. In their Third Level shop you'll find radio controlled boats, cars and planes plus models in wood, plastic and metal. Really great gifts for anyone six to sixty!



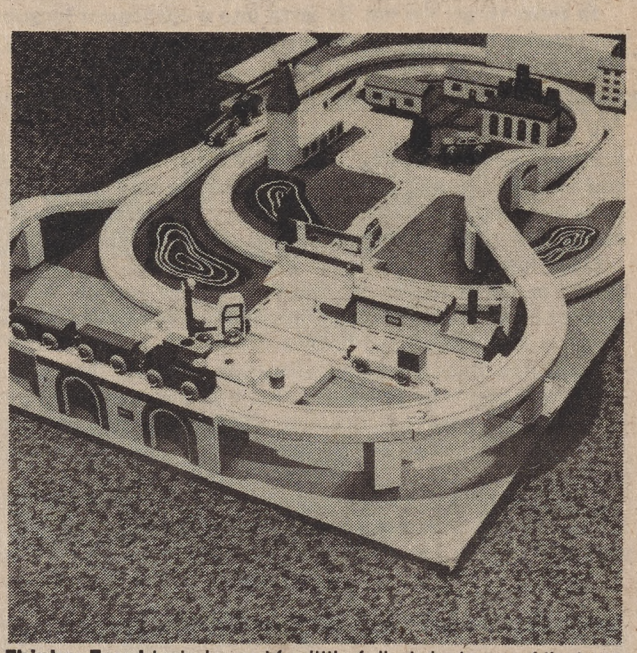
Indian Trails, a new shop in our Mini Mall, has fine South Western arts including Navajo and Hopi woven rugs and collector quality jewelry and ceramics. Also, you'll find the handsome Kachina dolls in this attractive shop.



The Brass Boutique in the Plaza's Mini Mall has a new shipment of sparkling angels to hold your Christmas candles. Look for an unusually large assortment of brass bowls, planters and nautical decor among the glittering home accessories.



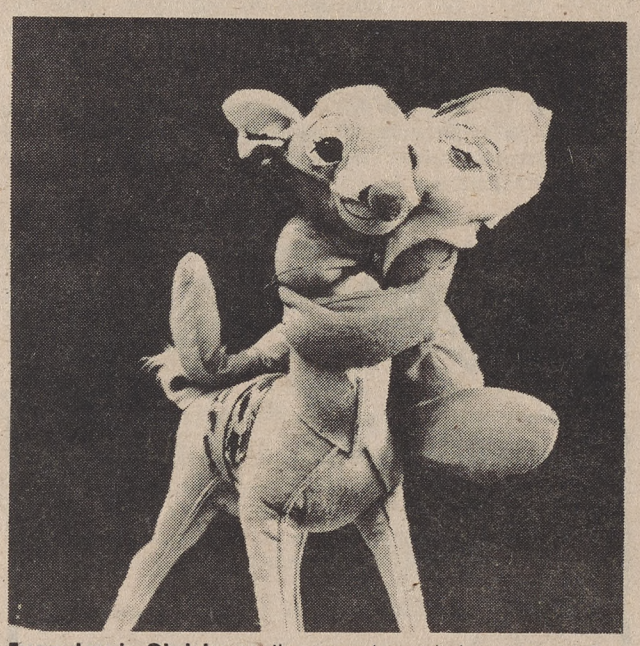
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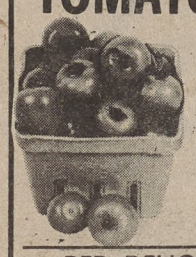


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REMEMBER WHEN?

From the "Carmel Valley Outlook," Oct. 22, 1929

ROBINSON CANYON PROPERTY OWNERS OPPOSE BRIDGE WIDENING

Property owners on Robinson Canyon Road are organizing to oppose new bridges over the Carmel River and Robinson Canyon Creek and widening of the road in both places.

"We feel that the widening of the road will not only destroy a lot of the natural beauty of the area, but will also tend to make the road a speedway, endangering the many children who use the road," a spokesman said.

Both bridges were badly damaged by the heavy rains of last winter and the county Road Department plans at this time to replace both of them with wide new structures, at the same time making access to both of them easier by widening the road.

TASSAJARA SPRINGS CLOSES 101ST SEASON

The 101st summer season at Tassajara since the hot springs were claimed by an enterprising man with a horse and two tents in 1868, ended the last day of September.

On Monday, Oct. 13, the fall practice period of Zen Mountain Center at Tassajara Springs formally opened. This eight-week long period which ends Dec. 8, following a seven-day session of intensive meditation, is the fifth such period of Zen retreat held at Tassajara since Zen Mountain Center opened in 1967.

VALLEYITES GET INTO THE ACT

When Jack Rauber added a touch of glamor to his construction work on East Carmel Valley Road recently it was noted that traffic increased in the area 100 percent. A shortage of men one day to fill the position of flagmen put two well-known Valley ladies in hard hats with dazzling smiles and flags—this advanced traffic control at least 25 years.

An enterprising Valley youngster, Anthony Grissom, son of the John Grissoms, noting the crowds at the Carmel Beach on a recent sunny day, went into the lemonade stand business and was seen later in a Carmel market replenishing supplies having already added a whopping $10.50 to his spending money.

Carmel River Coalition meeting Oct. 25

The Carmel River Coalition, a group of Peninsula residents interested in the present state of the river, will meet on Thursday, Oct. 25, in room 28 near Brey Library on the Carmel High School campus at 7:30 p.m.

The coalition has been formed to work for the restoration and enhancement of the river and its surrounding environment, hopefully to create a balance between human and wildlife needs before this once beautiful resource is completely destroyed, according to Rich Hughett, coalition spokesman.

Presently the membership of the CRC consists of representatives of existing organizations such as the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association, The Carmel River Steelhead Association and the Sierra Club. The Oct. 25 meeting, however, is open to the public and membership will be open to all interested individuals, Hughett said.

For more information about the meeting phone Mary Ann Mathews at 659-2528, Hughett at 373-3720 or Kevin La Graff at 373-0773.

Carmel High's room 28 is located on the north side of the campus. Persons attending should use the upper parking area. Arrows will mark the route.


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Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5446-21

The following persons are doing business as: DRESDEN STOLLEN BAKERS, 90 Valle Vista Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
Gerald M. Feldon
90 Valle Vista Rd.
Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924
Irmgard C. Feldon
90 Valle Vista Rd.
Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924
This business is conducted by individuals (husband and wife).
IRMGARD C. FELDON
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 17, 1979.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Date of Publication:
Sept. 27; Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1979
(CVO 957)

NOTICE OF HEARING APPEAL FROM PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY FROM THE DECISION OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION DENYING A USE PERMIT WHICH WOULD ALLOW THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT BUILDING ON PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA, DISTRICT NO. 5

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has appealed to the Board of Supervisors from the decision of the Planning Commission denying a Use Permit which would allow the establishment of a communications equipment building on property located in the County of Monterey, Open Space, Rancho Tierra Grande Subdivision No. 2, Lower Carmel Valley area, District No. 5.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the hearing on said appeal has been fixed by the Board of Supervisors for Tuesday, the 30th day of October, 1979, at the hour of 2:30 p.m., in the Chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, at which time said Board will hear the evidence offered by any persons interested in said matter.

DATED: October 9, 1979.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, Clerk of said Board of Supervisors
Date of Publication:
Oct. 18, 1979 (CVO 1060)

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MR. AND MRS. Donald Charles Weber Jr. of Carmel Valley were married Sept. 29 in a ceremony at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church of Carmel Valley.

Valerie Farrington becomes bride of Donald Weber Jr.

Valerie Marion Farrington and Donald Charles Weber Jr., both of Carmel Valley, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 29 at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley. The Rev. James Brock officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Edward and Barbara Farrington of Carmel Valley. A 1978 Carmel High School graduate, she is now employed as a medical secretary for a local physician.

The groom is the son of Donald and Myrna Weber of Carmel Valley. He graduated from Carmel High School in 1978 and is now in business with his father in Carmel Valley.

Janice Cranston of Carmel Valley was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Stacie and Kim Weber, the groom's sisters. Melanie Love, a cousin of the groom from Modesto, served as flower girl.

The groom's cousin, Rick Allaire of Carmel Valley, was the best man. The bride's brothers, William and Jonathan Farrington, were ushers and Ryan Madsen of Carmel Valley was the ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, approximately 100 guests gathered in the garden of the groom's parents for a buffet and champagne reception.

The couple enjoyed a 12-day honeymoon in Mexico before returning to their home in Carmel Valley.

Obituaries

CELIA TOCCHET

Mrs. Celia Tocchet, mother of Dr. Paul E. Tocchet of Carmel Valley, died Sept. 24 while on vacation in Summit Hill, Pa. She was 75.

A resident of Carmel Valley for nine years, Mrs. Tocchet previously lived in Pennsylvania for many years. She was the widow of Paul Tocchet Sr., who died in 1970.

Besides her son, Mrs. Tocchet is survived by three grandchildren and a nephew.

Interment was at the parish cemetery of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Summit Hill, Pa.

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Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday meeting 8 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

St. Philip's Lutheran Church
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ST. DUNSTAN'S LADIES PLAY BENEFIT BRIDGE

Mrs. Philip Walker was the hostess for the monthly St. Dunstan's Benefit Bridge and Canasta Party celebrated Sept. 26 at her Flight Road home. Valleyites Dorothy Harris and Millie Grant were co-hostesses for the event which attracted 44 women.

Sapphire blue, the September birthstone, was the color theme used in the table covers, placemats, talleys, napkins and table prizes. The ladies indulged in blueberry pie for dessert.

Table prizes were won by Martha Huff, Millie Grant, Novella Nicolson, Belle Ingells, Edith Del Monte, Jane Sassard, Dorothy Harris, Ann Werdelman, Vera Stokes, Vera Bautz and June Fellows.

First prize in bridge was won by Dorothy Harris; Martha Huff placed second. Canasta honors went to June Fellows; second place was won by Ann Werdelman.

Special guests at the celebration were Pauline Nutt and Frances Moore of Houston who is here visiting her daughter June Fellows. The next party is scheduled Halloween Day, Oct. 31.

CV B of A TO HOLD BARBECUE

A community barbecue in honor of Bank of America's 75th year is planned Friday, Oct. 19 at the Carmel Valley Village branch of B of A on Carmel Valley Road. All bank patrons are welcome to feast on hot dogs, salads and desserts from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; there is no charge.

Founded in 1904 by A.P. Giannini, the financial institution was known as the Bank of Italy until 1929. Now the number one bank in the United States, B of A has branches statewide and subsidiaries throughout the world.

CARMEL VALLEY NATIVE NAMED COORDINATOR FOR OIL PROFITS CAMPAIGN

Susan McCabe of Sacramento, a native of Carmel Valley, has been named Northern California Coordinator of the drive to qualify the oil profits initiative for the June, 1980 ballot. McCabe, 25, was executive director for the California Coastal Alliance during the 1979 session of the Legislature. Previously, she worked as a research assistant for Geyer Associates and California Research, both of Sacramento. She graduated from Carmel High School and Sacramento State University. The oil profits initiative imposes a 10 percent surtax on oil companies operating in California whose annual profits exceed $5 million. Annual revenues of $200 milllion collected from the tax would be totally earmarked for transit.

VALLEY RESIDENT TAKES REGATTA HONORS

Tim Condon of Carmel Valley and Lee Gould of Pebble Beach sailed to the No. 1 and 2 positions in the S.F.B. Morse Regatta sponsored by the Stillwater Yacht Club in mid-September.

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covers Carmel Valley
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IMPORTED 1977 BEAUJOLAIS 750 ML REG. 4.00 SALE 3.40

IMPORTED DOUBLE CENTURY DRY SHERRY 750 ML REG. 5.00 SALE 3.75

IMPORTED DRY SACK 750 ML REG. 7.60 SALE 6.95

BARDINET FRENCH VSOP QT. 7.00 750 ML 5.90

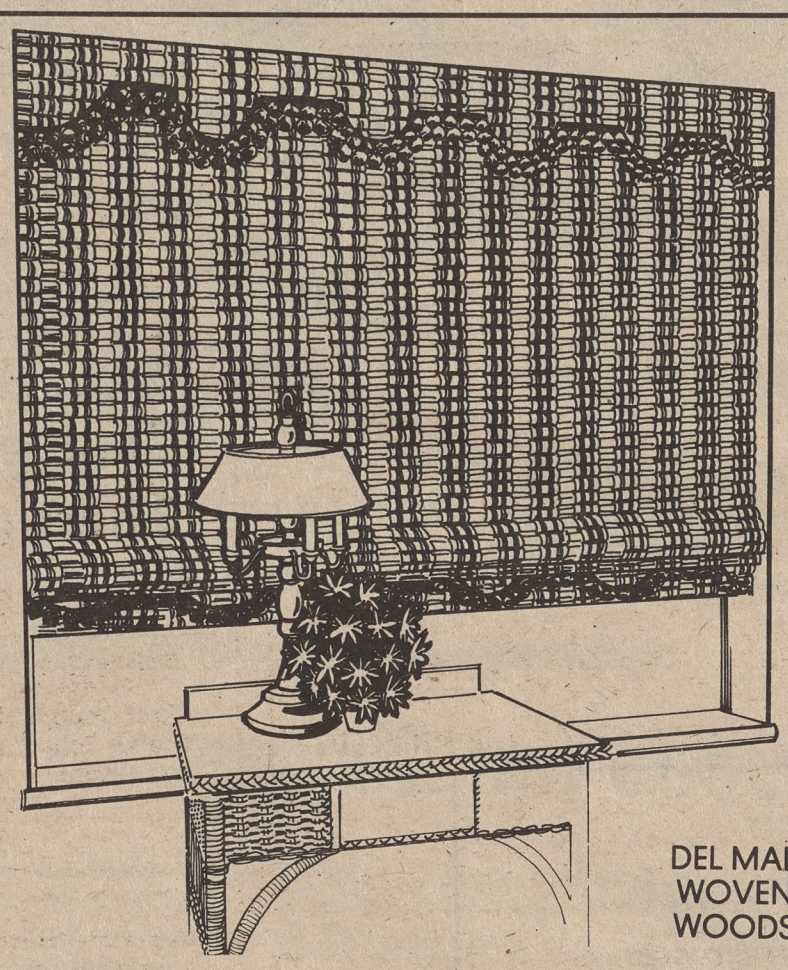
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JOHNNIE WALKER RED LABEL SCOTCH QT. REG. 12.55 SALE 11.85

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to "ADAMS ROW" — Carmel

Action proposed to safeguard Carmel River aquifer

Sanitary district advised to annex CV area

By STEVE HELLMAN

A JOINT-AGENCY report that recommends the Carmel Sanitary District annex a major portion of Carmel Valley to provide services for on-site sewage systems will be considered by CSD directors at their meeting today.

The Carmel Sanitary District Annexation would include the Valley floor south of Carmel Valley Road up to Mid-Valley, taking in the Odello property, Rancho Canada and Carmel Valley Ranch, according to the 19-page report released last week.

The sweeping annexation is required to provide services for the growing number of septic tanks, the report declares, and to avoid a "deterioration" of the Carmel River aquifer. The recommendation conflicts with the sanitary district's self-imposed ban on annexations adopted in 1976.

The report was prepared at the request of the Carmel Santiary District. Participating agencies were the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, the Local Agency Formation Committee (LAFCO) and the sanitary district.

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THE WATER MANAGEMENT district holds the power of authority to protect the aquifer. LAFCO makes the final decision on the formation of any new special district or proposed annexation. The state considers the sanitary district the "lead-agency" for Carmel Valley.

The recommendation in this joint-agency report carries enough weight to be the best solution to the long-standing and complex problem of sewage management in Carmel Valley.

The board of directors of the sanitary district will discuss the report at its meeting today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. in the Carmel City Hall. The directors will have to decide to initiate the annexation, although it could require a vote of residents within the area to approve it.

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THE REPORT STEMS from a requirement of the Regional Water Quality Control Board that a public agency operate the sewage disposal facilities for developments within the Carmel Valley.

There are 12 separate special districts that could be formed to satisfy this requirement, according to the report. But its conclusion is that the Carmel Sanitary District "can provide the most cost efficient service with the best flexibility for meeting the future needs of the Valley."

The report recommends that LAFCO reject "without prejudice" an existing application to form a separate sanitation district for the Carmel Valley Ranch. If the application of the Carmel Sanitary District should fail because of a vote of the residents of the proposed annexed area, then LAFCO would reinstitute proceedings for the formation of the separate district under the auspices of the county.

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RESIDENTS WITHIN ANY proposed annexation area can force an election if 25 to 50 percent of the voters petition for it. If over 50 percent of the voters object, then an election isn't necessary and the proposal "dies.",

According to sanitary district general manager Michael Zambory, the area up to Mid-Valley was selected for annexation because "we want to annex where the growth is taking place, not just a lot of vacant land."

Annexation of the entire Valley was ruled out, Zambory said, because it would overburden the sanitary district and possibly slow the plan to the point of making it unfeasible.

"If you took in the entire Valley you have to promise people something for their money," he said.

Piecemeal annexation of separate developments was excluded because it didn't suit the ultimate aim of annexing the whole Valley and sewering all present and future development to protect the aquifer.

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THE PROPOSED ANNEXATION will have long-range implications for opening up growth in the Valley, but it will not affect negotiations for a sewer connection to the planned Rancho Canada Lodge, Zambory explained.

He assured this newspaper last week that "the construction of that hotel, if and when it happens, has nothing directly to do with the annexation.

"We'd annex the hotel anyway once we confirm an agreement with the owner for him to use reclaimed wastewater on his golf courses," Zambory said.

Continued on next page



THIS STRETCH OF Carmel Valley Road in front of the All Saints' Episcopal School is posted with 25 mph signs. But motorists fail to observe the speed limit when school children are present. The county Public Works Department will install a crosswalk, and the school will hire an aide to help the children crossing the busy road. School headmistress Laurie Boone says there's still the danger of accidents for parents who have to turn left into the parking lot. (George T.C. Smith photo)

All Saints' headmaster tells supervisors:

'Crosswalk not enough protection for students'

INSTALLATION OF A MARKED crosswalk in front of All Saints' Episcopal Day School on Carmel Valley Road was approved by the county Board of Supervisors last week.

The marked crossing is necessary, according to school headmaster Laurie Boone, because motorists fail to observe the 25 mph speed limit when children are present along the road.

"We have to have some assistance in slowing traffic. Cars just zoom through there. Even with a crosswalk we've got problems for anyone who crosses that road," Boone said.

The school is located on Carmel Valley Road, west of the Schulte Road intersection.

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SUPERVISORS UNANIMOUSLY approved the order for the Public Works Department to install the crosswalk. The board also asked that two bus-loading zones be designated near the school.

Students from All Saints' cross the busy roadway twice each day to reach the bus stops, Boone noted. Cars traveling by at 55 mph are also a hazard to parents who have to turn into the parking lot to drop their children off at the school.

"We had three rear-enders there last year," Boone declared.

Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel asked if a solution would be to install a flashing yellow light. Bruce McClain, director of public works, said that flashing devices are used only to call attention to an "ever-present condition." And a flashing red light, McClain added, can't be used for pedestrians.

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FARR SAID THAT HE had received letters and phone calls from many persons asking for more traffic safety measures for the students who attend both All Saints', a private school, and Carmelo Elementary School, which is located nearby on Carmel Valley Road.

Channelization with an extra lane in the road could solve the problem for cars turning left into the All Saints' school, Farr suggested. But McClain said that widening the road would mean pedestrians would have to cross three lanes instead of two.

"We should aggressively pursue channelization," Farr insisted. McClain replied that the county has never channelized a road for access to a private driveway.

"Do we kill only private drivers?" Farr quipped.

The supervisors approved the crosswalk as an amendment to the county Traffic Ordinance because it is located in the middle of the block instead of at an intersection.

Boone commented, "For safety's sake we need even more. We really need the patrol cars out there every morning when those cars are driving past at 55 mph. They just ignore the signs when students are present."

She said that the school will have to hire an aide to assist the children through the crosswalk.

Action proposed to safeguard Carmel River aquifer

Sanitary district advised to annex CV area

Continued from preceding page

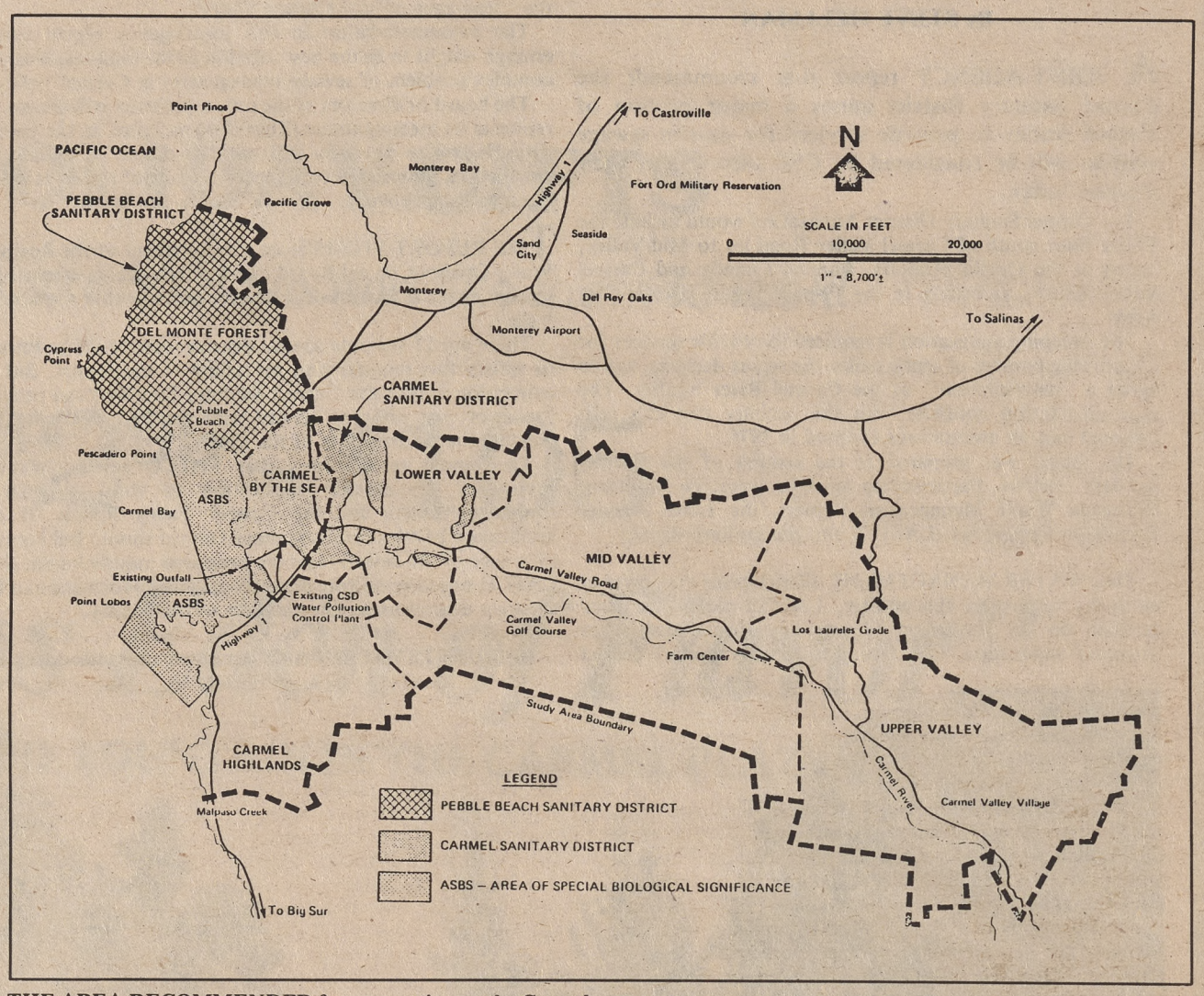
THE REPORT ACKNOWLEDGES, however, that the sanitary district faces a major obstacle if it is to accommodate the annexed area. The district will have to resolve the present limitation on its plant capacity and discharge into Carmel Bay.

Suggested solutions are implementation of the reclamation project, construction of a reservoir to store effluent, and modification of the state prohibition on winter discharge to allow additional disposal.

The area not recommended for annexation—that area east of Mid-Valley and north of Carmel Valley Road—would be considered within the "sphere of influence" of the sanitary district.

Until annexation in these areas were to occur, a county sanitation district could be set up to provide services for developments like the Village Greens and White Oak (Barbara Mark) condominium projects, the report states.

The following is the joint-agency report:



THE AREA RECOMMENDED for annexation to the Carmel Sanitary District extends as far as Mid-Valley, south of the Carmel Valley Road, including the Odello property next to Highway 1, Rancho Canada and the Carmel Valley Ranch. This large area of the Valley floor would be annexed to provide services for on-site sewage disposal systems, with the eventual goal of providing sewer service to the entire area.

INTRODUCTION

THE BULK OF CARMEL VALLEY is not part of a sanitary, sanitation or wastewater management agency. With the exception of the mouth of the Valley, which is served by Carmel Sanitary District (CSD), Carmel Valley development has disposed of sewage through individual or community septic systems.

Recently, however, Monterey County and the Regional Water Quality Control Board (RWQCB) have started to require that a governmental agency be responsible for operating proposed community systems. In addition, at some future point in time, the growing number of septic systems and the deterioration of existing systems could result in deterioration of the water quality of the Carmel Valley Aquifer.

This analysis is intended to identify the governmental agencies who could provide wastewater management to all or parts of Carmel Valley, discuss the mechanisms available to these governmental agencies, and to evaluate the advantages and disadvantages of alternative agency-mechanism combinations.

It is hoped that this analysis will assist in the determination of which agency can best service the developments immediately requiring governmental management and the future management requirement for the entire Valley.

POSSIBLE GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES

THERE ARE MANY TYPES of public organizations which may implement a wastewater management program. Under the laws of the State of California, sewerage facilities may be constructed and operated by **(1)** a city, **(2)** a county (through a county service area, county sanitation district, or sewer maintenance district), **(3)** a special authority or agency established by legislation (Monterey Peninsula Water Management District), or **(4)** by any of the following types of special districts which can be established under existing legislation: (a) Public utility district; (b.) Community Services district; (c.) Municipal utility district; (d.) County water district; (e.) Sanitary district; (f.) Irrigation district; (g.) California water district; (h.) Municipal water district; (i.) County waterworks district; (j.) Resort improvement district; (k.) Resort district; (l.) On-site wastewater management district.

Sewerage facilities can also be provided by non-contiguous annexation to an existing sanitary district (Carmel or Pebble Beach) or county sanitation district (Seaside or Monterey Regional) or certain other districts.

In addition, privately-owned public utilities can provide wastewater facilities. This could be by a utility company or could be provided as an additional service by an existing water utility or solid waste disposal utility company.

Of the options outlined above, the staff committee recommends that Carmel Sanitary District, Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, and the formation of a new agency be evaluated for further consideration.

(1) Carmel Sanitary District: CSD already provides sewer services to the area illustrated on the map. CSD has been recognized in the State's **Basin Plan** (1965) as the responsible agency for the Carmel Valley basin (watershed). CSD is also developing an Areawide Facilities Plan for Carmel Valley that examines the feasibility of providing sewer services to Carmel Valley.

However, CSD has, since 1977, banned new annexation and has refused commitments for service outside its service area due to limitations on plant capacity and state mandated restrictions on disposal. Assuming LAFCO approval, CSD could annex uninhabited islands of territory (areas with less than 12 registered voters) within Carmel Valley, such as Carmel Valley Ranch, without an election.

Annexation of inhabited areas would not require an election if less than 25 percent of the registered voters protest. An election would be required if between 25 percent and 50 percent of the registered voters protested. No annexation would be allowed if over 50 percent of the voters protested.

Carmel Sanitary District has an elected board comprised of residents of the District. It has a staff of 19 people, including registered sanitarians, etc.

(2) MPWMD: The Water Management District has the statutory power to operate sewage treatment plants or to manage wastewater systems. The District area includes most of the Carmel Valley watershed. However, MPWMD is not now an operating agency and would need to add significantly to its staff to assume wastewater management obligations.

Creation of zones inside the district area to provide services would require an election of registered voters inside that zone if any works, such as a sewage plant, were proposed. In the case of an uninhabited area, a zone could be formed with the permission of the property owners.

MPWMD has an elected Board comprised of residents of the District which is an area encompassing portions of Fort Ord, all of the Peninsula cities, Cachagua, and most of Carmel Valley/Highlands.

(3) A New Agency—several types of new agencies could be formed by LAFCO, including a county service area, a sanitary district (with an elected board), or a county sanitation district (governed by the county Board of Supervisors).

Of these options, the county has selected the county sanitation district approach due to financing and flexibility reasons. LAFCO is now considering the formation of the Carmel Valley County Sanitation District (CVCSD) which would be staffed by county Public Works, governed by the county Board of Supervisors, and would initially have a service territory congruent with Carmel Valley Ranch.

The CVCSD could be formed for an uninhabited area such as the Carmel Valley Ranch, without an election. Formation with an area of less than 2,001 voters would require an election if more than 100 voters or 5 percent of the registered voters protested. Formation with an area of more than 2,001 voters would require an election if more than 100 voters or 2 percent of the registered voters protested.

Annexation to the district once formed would not require an election for uninhabited areas, or where less than 25 percent of the voters of the annexation territory did not protest. An election would be required if more than 25 percent, but less than 50 percent of the voters protested. No annexation would be allowed if more than 50 percent of the voters within the proposed incorporation area protested.

ALTERNATIVE INSTITUTION MECHANISMS

Whether CSD, MPWMD or CVCSD provides wastewater management services to Carmel Valley, the chosen agency could do so in the following ways:

A. Piecemeal Annex: In this option, the agency would annex only those areas it desired to serve, without annexing the entire Carmel watershed. These annexations could provide different types or levels of service to each annexed area at a different cost. For example, Carmel Valley Ranch could be annexed as an island with one type of service and level of cost, and Village Greens could be annexed at a different type of service and level of cost. New annexations or reorganizations of old annexations could occur as approved.

B. Geographic Area Annexation: In this option, the agency would annex a portion of the watershed. Such an annexation would provide service to a designated area rather than just to a project such as Carmel Valley Ranch. The agency would provide whatever service is required; however, fees may be based on zones of service or type of use: (i.e.) fees for raw land could be nominal.

C. Valleywide Annexation—Multiple Service Zones: In this option, the agency would annex the entire watershed, but would provide different types and levels of service at different costs to zones inside of the total area. For example, Carmel Valley Ranch could be one zone, Village Greens could be another zone, and the balance of the annexed territory would be an on-site wastewater management zone (OSWMZ). As areas required more intensive service, new zones could be formed to accommodate those needs.

D. Valleywide Annexation — One Service Zone: In this option, the agency would annex the entire Carmel Valley and provide whatever service is required based on the same fees as paid by every user in the system. The agency would be responsible for development of new facilities to serve the needs of new development. Figure 2, Graph D, illustrates this option.

(Note: Each agency could provide wastewater management through a service contract similar to piecemeal annexation except that the agency signs a service contract instead of annexing. This option has the following strong disadvantages that make it undesirable:

(1) To meet the requirements of the Regional Water Quality Control Boars (RWQCB), the contract would have to be a binding, permanent commitment.

(2) Once such a commitment is made, it is unlikely that the area under service contract would ever annex. (The service contract cannot, by law, require future annexation.)

(3) If the area under service contract will not annex, then the flexibility of the agency to ever develop a comprehensive sewer project is limited.

(4) The agency would not have the power to impose liens on property for non-payment.)

POSSIBLE AGENCY/MECHANISM ALTERNATIVES

The staff committee recommends that nine wastewater management alternatives be evaluated for further consideration.

(A) Carmel Sanitary District/Piecemeal Annexation:

(1) Timing—(Fast)—CSD could annex islands of uninhabited areas without an election.

(2) Flexibility—(Fair)—CSD has the best potential to comprehensively sewer the Valley or coordinate reclamation; however, piecemeal annexations may inhibit future comprehensive improvements.

(3) Geographic Representation—(Good)—CSD would have the most locally elected board of the three agencies, and residents of the new territory could serve on the board.

(4) Cost efficiency—(Good)—CSD could most cost-effectively provide wastewater management services to Carmel Valley, since the District is already an operating agency and would be located closer to the service area than the county Department of Public Works.

(5) Duplication of Authority—(No)—CSD would have the least duplication of service since the District is already operating in Carmel Valley.

(6) Environmental Impact—(Not Likely)—This alternative would probably not induce growth since an annexation would only occur where development requiring sewer service was already approved.

Evaluation Criteria

Agency/Mechanism	1. Timing	2. Flexibility/ Service	3. Geographic Represent.	4. Cost Efficiency	5. Dup. of Authority	6. Environ. Impact
A CSD/Piecemeal Annexation	Fast	Fair	Good	Good	No	Not Likely
B CSD/Geographic Area Annexation	Moderate	Good	Good	Good	No	Possible
C CSD/Valleywide Annex-Multiple Service Zone	Slow	Good	Good	Good	No	Not Likely
D CSD/Valleywide Annex-One Service Zone	Slow	Good	Good	Good	No	Possible
E MPWMD/Piecemeal Annexation	Slow	Poor	Fair	Poor	No	Not Likely
F MPWMD/Geographic Area Annexation	Slow	Poor	Fair	Poor	No	Possible
G MPWMD/Valleywide Annex-Multiple Service Zone	Slow	Poor	Fair	Poor	No	Not Likely
H MPWMD/Valleywide Annex-One Service Zone	Slow	Poor	Fair	Poor	No	Possible
I CVCSD/Piecemeal Annexation	Fast	Poor	Poor	Fair	Yes	Not Likely

AGENCY/MECHANISM "B" was recommended as the best alternative for servicing developments in Carmel Valley because it is the most cost efficient and flexible. The CVCSD (Carmel Valley County Sanitation District) is proposed in the event that the CSD (Carmel Sanitary District) doesn't annex the Valley. The MPWMD (Monterey Peninsula Water Management District) has the authority to protect the Carmel River aquifer, but it would be a last resort to provide sewage disposal services.

(B) Carmel Sanitary District/Geographic Area Annexation:

(1) Timing—(Moderate)—Annexation may require an election.

(2) Flexibility—(Good)—CSD has the best potential to comprehensively sewer the Valley or coordinate reclamation.

(3) Geographic Representation—(Good)—CSD would have the most locally elected board of the three agencies.

(4) Cost Effectiveness—(Good)—CSD could most cost-effectively provide wastewater management services to Carmel Valley, since the District is already an operating agency and would be located closer to the service area than the county Department of Public Works. Future comprehensive planning would be promoted because CSD would serve the entire Valley.

(5) Duplication of Service—(No)—CSD would have the least duplication of service since the District is already operating in Carmel Valley.

(6) Environmental Impact—(Possible)—By annexing the entire area, it may be easier to build since CSD would be required to provide service where needed.

(C) Carmel Sanitary District/Valleywide Annex-Multiple Service Zone:

(1) Timing—(Slow)—Annexation may require an election.

(2) Flexibility—(Good)—CSD has the best potential to comprehensively sewer the Valley or coordinate reclamation.

(3) Geographic Representation—(Good)—CSD would have the most locally elected board of the three agencies.

(4) Cost Effectiveness—(Good)—CSD could most cost-effectively provide wastewater management services to Carmel Valley, since the District is already an operating agency and would be located closer to the service area than the county Department of Public Works. Future comprehensive planning would be promoted because CSD would serve the entire Valley.

(5) Duplication of Service—(No)—CSD would have the least duplication of service since the District is already operating in Carmel Valley.

(6) Environmental Impact—(Not Likely)—This alternative would probably not induce growth since new zones would be created only where development requiring sewer service was already approved.

(D) CSD/Valleywide Annex—One Service Zone:

(1) Timing—(Slow)—Annexation may require an election.

(2) Flexibility—(Good)—CSD has the best potential to comprehensively sewer the Valley or coordinate reclamation.

(3) Geographic Representation—(Good)—CSD would have the most locally elected board of the three agencies, and residents of the new territory could serve on the board.

(4) Cost Effectiveness—(Good)—CSD could most cost-effectively provide wastewater management services to Carmel Valley, since the District is already an operating agency and would be located closer to the service area than the county Department of Public Works. Future comprehensive planning would be promoted because CSD would serve the entire Valley.

(5) Duplication of Service—(No)—CSD would have the least duplication of service since the District is already operating in Carmel Valley.

(6) Environmental Impact—(Possible)—By annexing the entire area, it may be easier to build since CSD would be required to provide service where needed.

(E) MPWMD—Piecemeal Annexation:

(1)—Timing—(Slow)—Creation of a new zone would require an election if any public work is proposed.

(2) Flexibility—(Poor)—MPWMD would require cooperation from CSD in order to comprehensively sewer or coordinate reclamation in Carmel Valley. In addition, creation of islands of service may inhibit future comprehensive planning.

(3) Geographic Representation—(Fair)—The MPWMD Board is elected from an area larger than Carmel Valley, but not as large as Monterey County.

(4) Cost Effectiveness—(Poor)—The District does not now operate sewer facilities and would need to significantly increase staff even to serve small islands of service.

(5) Duplication of Service—(No)—The District territory includes Carmel Valley; however, it would have to take on a function it now does not perform in proximity to CSD.

(6) Environmental Impact—(Not Likely)—This alternative would probably not induce growth since an annexation would only occur where development requiring sewer service was already approved.

(F) MPWMD/Geographic Ara Annexation:

(1)—Timing—(Slow)—creation of a new zone would require an election if any public work is proposed.

(2) Flexibility—(Poor)—MPWMD would require cooperation from CSD in order to comprehensively sewer or coordinate reclamation in Carmel Valley. In addition, creation of islands of service may inhibit future comprehensive planning.

(3) Geographic Representation—(Fair)—The MPWMD Board is elected from an area larger than Carmel Valley, but not as large as Monterey County.

(4) Cost Effectiveness—(Poor)—The District does not now operate sewer facilities and would need to significantly increase staff even to serve small islands of service.

(5) Duplication of Service—(No)—The District territory includes Carmel Valley; however, it would have to take on a function it now does not perform in proximity to CSD.

(6) Environmental Impact—(Possible)—By annexing the entire area, it may be easier to build since MPWMD would be required to provide service where needed.

(G) MPWMD/Valleywide Annex—Multiple Service Zone:

(1)—Timing—(Slow)—creation of a new zone would require an election if any public work is proposed.

(2) Flexibility—(Poor)—MPWMD would require cooperation from CSD in order to comprehensively sewer or coordinate reclamation in Carmel Valley. In addition, creation of islands of service may inhibit future comprehensive planning.

(3) Geographic Representation—(Fair)—The MPWMD Board is elected from an area larger than Carmel Valley, but not as large as Monterey County.

(4) Cost Effectiveness—(Poor)—The District does not now operate sewer facilities and would need to significantly increase staff even to serve small islands of service.

(5) Duplication of Service—(No)—The District territory includes Carmel Valley; however, it would have to take on a function it now does not perform in proximity to CSD.

(6) Environmental Impact—(Not Likely)—This alternative would probably not induce growth since an annexation would only occur where development requiring sewer service was already approved.

(H) MPWMD/Valleywide Annex—Single Service Zone:

(1)—Timing—(Slow)—creation of a new zone would require an election if any public work is proposed.

(2) Flexibility—(Poor)—MPWMD would require cooperation from CSD in order to comprehensively sewer or coordinate reclamation in Carmel Valley. In addition, creation of islands of service may inhibit future comprehensive planning.

Residents within any proposed annexation area can force an election if 25 to 50 percent of the voters petition for it. If over 50 percent of the voters object, then an election isn't necessary and the proposal 'dies.'

(3) Geographic Representation—(Fair)—The MPWMD Board is elected from an area larger than Carmel Valley, but not as large as Monterey County.

(4) Cost Effectiveness—(Poor)—The District does not now operate sewer facilities and would need to significantly increase staff even to serve small islands of service.

(5) Duplication of Service—(No)—The District territory includes Carmel Valley; however, it would have to take on a function it now does not perform in proximity to CSD.

(6) Environmental Impact—(Possible)—By annexing the entire area, it may be easier to build since MPWMD would be required to provide service where needed..

(I) CVCSD/Formation and Piecemeal Annexation

(1) Timing—(Fast)—CVCSD could be formed without an election if it were limited to an uninhabited island.

(2) Flexibility—(Poor)—CVCSD would require cooperation from CSD in order to comprehensively sewer or coordinate reclamation in Carmel Valley. In addition, creation of islands of service may inhibit future comprehensive planning.

(3) Geographic Representation—(Poor)—Three out of five members of the Board would be from out of the area.

(4) Cost Effectiveness—(Fair)—Although the county Public Works operates sewer systems, they do so from Salinas and would be further away from the service area than CSD.

(5) Duplication of Services—(Yes)—Formation of the new district would duplicate services because the area is already in MPWMD and CSD is an operating agency adjacent to the service area.

(6) Environmental Impact—(Not Likely)—This alternative would probably not induce growth since an annexation would only occur where development requiring sewer service was already approved.

RECOMMENDATION

OF THE NINE ALTERNATIVES evaluated, the staff committee recommends Alternative B, Carmel Sanitary District/Geographic Area Annexation. Carmel Sanitary District can provide the most cost-efficient service with the best flexibility for meeting the future needs of the Valley. Annexation of a logical contiguous area would avoid the inefficiencies of piecemeal annexation while minimizing the growth inducement implications of Valleywide annexation. The Draft Carmel Valley/Carmel Highlands Areawide Facilities Plan (AFP) outlines a blueprint for service along the lines of this recommendation.

It is recommended that the annexation area initially be the Valley floor south of Carmel Valley Road up to Mid Valley, including the Odello property, Rancho Canada and Carmel Valley Ranch. This area corresponds to the ultimate first phase of structural sewering (CV/TDI) as proposed in the Draft AFP. Annexation of this area would also give CSD access to the reclamation areas needed for the Early Start Reclamation program. The annexation proposal should include conditions of maximum reclamation on the golf course/open space components of the Valley. Fees for services should be set for specific land uses such as open space that are nominal.

Concurrent with the annexation proceeding, CSD would need to resolve its plant capacity/discharge limitation. As proposed in the AFP, the District could take on new service area without dumping into Carmel Bay during the summer if:

(1) reclamation markets were developed to the maximum extent possible;

(2) a reservoir was constructed to store effluent not marketed during the summer, and;

(3) the SWRCB condition on winter discharge were modified to allow additional disposal. Since the Valley floor up to Mid Valley has high potential for reclamation, the projected extra winter discharge may be limited.

The area not recommended for annexation to CSD, that area East of Mid Valley and North of Carmel Valley Road, would be considered within CSD's "sphere of influence." Until such time as annexation to CSD were to occur, a county sanitation district, such as the CVCSD, could be set up to contract out services for areas such as Village Greens or White Oaks. As proposed in the Draft AFP, this area would not receive structural sewering until after the first phase had been installed, and only then if proven necessary. At such time as CSD determined that areas served by CVCSD should be part of a comprehensive system, CSD could annex and CVCSD would be disbanded.

As proposed in the AFP, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District would not provide sewer services per se, but would monitor water quality in the Carmel Valley Aquifer to provide an Early Warning System. This monitoring system would constantly evaluate the impact of reclamation and septic systems on water quality to guide timing of structural sewering and to fine-tune reclamation practices.

IMPLEMENTATION

To implement the above recommendations, the following steps should be taken:

(1) CSD—The District Board would need to adopt in concept the proposed recommendation and adopt a "Resolution of Application to Annex" to start the LAFCO process. The precise area of annexation would have to be defined.

(2) LAFCO—The Commission would reject without prejudice the application for formation of the CVCSD for the Carmel Valley Ranch pending processing of CSD's application. Should CSD's application die due to a vote of the residents of the annexed area, LAFCO could reinstitute proceedings for the formation of the CVCSD. LAFCO should then start proceedings to process the CSD application including the development of Environmental Impact Information.

(3) MPWMD—The District Board would not need to be involved with the annexation proceedings, but should start to establish the monitoring system proposed in the AFP.

Controversial quota, allocation system remains intact

Changes proposed for CV Master Plan

By STEVE HELLMAN

MAJOR ALTERATIONS OF the proposed Carmel Valley Master Plan were unveiled at a meeting last week of the Monterey County Planning Commission.

Commissioner Gary Varga presented the subcommittee report, which listed more than 60 changes in the original text.

The recommendations of the three-member subcommittee were written so that the commission can incorporate the changes intact.

The subcommittee—comprised of Commissioners Sherry Owen, Calvin Reaves and Varga—recommended compromises on emotional issues like the rezoning of large agricultural parcels.

It added an entire new section and additional paragraphs throughout the Master Plan that provide for the development of low- and moderate-income housing.

The controversial quota and allocation system, however, was left untouched, along with the Specific Plan allowing 500 units for Carmel Valley Ranch.

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THE PLANNING COMMISSION scheduled another meeting for Wednesday, Oct. 24, when it will vote on the recommended changes. The revised Master Plan will then be sent to the Board of Supervisors for additional public hearings before a final version of the plan is adopted.

The Master Plan will serve as the guide for all land use decisions in Carmel Valley for the next 20 years. The initial revision was submitted in June after two and a half years of work by the Master Plan Study Committee.

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COMPLETED AND TYPED only minutes before the Oct. 10 meeting, the subcommittee report was based on comments gleaned from four public hearings conducted during the summer.

The report also incorporated a separate review from the planning department staff. Commissioner Bill Peters of Carmel Valley provided additional analysis after serving as chairman of the Master Plan Study Committee.

A summary of the major changes in the text of the Master Plan follows with comments from Varga and other commissioners:

QUOTA AND ALLOCATION SYSTEM

Varga explained the subcommittee's decision to retain the allocation of 2,500 new units for the next 20 years in Carmel Valley.

"Carmel Valley resources are being strained and the area is worthy of sensitive treatment. Controlled growth is necessary. The 2,500-unit quota is reasonable and defensible," Varga said.

The quota of 2,500 new units would be more than a 50 percent growth increase over Carmel Valley's existing 4,360 units. Part of the quota (1,040 units) is represented by existing lots of record; an additional 500 condominium units are planned for Carmel Valley Ranch.

The remaining 1,460 units would be approved at a rate of 73 residential lots per year. The subcommittee added a requirement that "not more than 25 units within any one application will be approved for building permits within any one year of allocation."

There would be a mandatory review of the quota and allocation system after two years of operation, Varga explained, because the system is "new and experimental."

Varga noted that the quota could be curtailed by a water allocation system being prepared by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. The water allocation proposed for Carmel Valley would limit the additional number of units in the next 20 years to barely half of the 2,500 that are provided for in the Master Plan.

The subcommittee report acknowledges that the Carmel Sanitary District is preparing an Areawide Facilities Plan scheduled for completion early next year that will establish sewer needs in Carmel Valley and Carmel Highlands.

The Master Plan quota could also be affected by the Monterey County Growth Management Policy which was adopted last week as an amendment to the county General Plan. The policy proposes to grant an allocation of building permits for construction in the unincorporated territory of the county, including Carmel Valley. *(An article on the growth management policy can be found elsewhere in this issue.)*

The subcommittee report states: "Any of these or other studies or systems of allocation may make it necessary to modify this (Master) Plan. But in no event shall any modifications allocate more than 2,500 additional residential units for the 20-year period."

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH

A separate paragraph is proposed to resolve the dispute over whether the 500 units planned for Carmel Valley Ranch are to be an automatic part of the new Master Plan.

Opponents of the project have noted that the 500 units represent 20 percent of the Master Plan quota for the entire Valley. They contend that the Specific Plan for Carmel Valley Ranch shouldn't be "built into" the Master Plan, and that the density for the project should be trimmed.

But Varga said the subcommittee concluded that the Specific Plan should be "incorporated" into the Master Plan, although it avoided any specific mention of the 500-unit density. The report states: "The Carmel Valley Ranch Specific Plan is necessary for the systematic implementation of this Master Plan."

LOW-INCOME HOUSING

"There is a need to create rental units for individuals of low- and moderate-income within the Valley," the report declares.

Under the Quota and Allocation section, new language states: "Lots or condominium units created and designated for individuals of low- and moderate-income shall be exempt from both the 20-year quota and the annual allocation system."

Under the Residential Land Use section, it would state: "Large-scale developments requiring permanent employees shall include housing for these employees, either on- or off-site."

The Val Verde Drive area—proposed for residential use at a density of one unit per acre—would be designated as a "bonus" area for low-income housing. Lots as small as one-fourth acre will be allowed.

The text states: "A density of up to four units per acre will be allowed on the parcels in the Val Verde area, provided that 25 percent of the units are contracted for with the Monterey County Housing Authority."

Finally, under the General Land Use policies, this paragraph was added: "All development proposals shall contribute toward low- and moderate-income housing. Contributions may be made in the form of in-lieu fees, or either on- or off-site construction of units."

Varga termed it "An affirmative package for housing." But Peters contended that there were no built-in controls on the number of new low-income housing units that could be constructed. "It could go from 375 (15 percent of 2,500) up to 1,000," he said.

Peters also found fault with the in-lieu fees as much less effective than "outright construction."

The section on development of housing was prompted by repeated criticism during the public hearings that the Master Plan Study Comittee had failed to commit the county to providing affordable housing in Carmel Valley.

LAND USE

Major open space parcels shall remain undeveloped, with density credit applied to other parcels or clustering in other areas of the property, according to the revised language.

"Agricultural lands should be maintained as agricultural open space. Where one of these parcels cannot be developed because of this policy, a low-density clustered development may be approved," the report states.

Varga noted that no changes were recommended regarding the Odello property. The 134-acre parcel east of Highway 1 and south of Carmel River is designated for permanent agricultural open space. The Odello family has proposed construction of a 200-unit hotel, 97 condomniums and a farmers' market on the land.

Bruno Odello said after the meeting, "We've been raked over the coals, but we're still on the back burner.

"We have to have some kind of alternative. We can't keep paying taxes on the land without being able to ultimately do more than keep it in open space," he said.

His development plan would use 20 acres of the 134-acre parcel for commercial, leaving 70 acres in agricultural land and about 35 acres in riparian land.

The subcommittee recommended a compromise for the 55-acre parcel owned by Leonard Williams. The Master Plan Study Committee had recommended that the agricultural land located next to the Valley Hills Shopping Center remain in permanent open space.

A spokesman for Williams objected during the hearings, saying he couldn't afford to pay the taxes on the land without some kind of development. He told the commissioners that farming couldn't support the land.

The compromise would retain existing commercial properties adjoining the shopping center in planned commercial zoning. An additional strip of land could be zoned "heavy commercial" as long as it was "heavily screened" from Carmel Valley Road.

Peters said that the strip zoning was consistent with maintaining the land as a visual resource, while also allowing "Valley-oriented" development. He said, "I opposed the Ranch Canada Lodge because it would increase tourist traffic." But the Williams' property is far enough up the Valley to be resident-oriented, he added.

Commissioner Marc Del Piero insisted that it was not equitable to treat the Odello property differently than the Williams property.

He said, "Preservation of open space is a virtue so long as it doesn't hurt the owner. The zone for permanent agricultural open space works a major hardship on the Odello family."

CARMEL RIVER

No land would be be developed within 200 feet of the "nominal" riverbank, according to the report. No new diking or construction of levees would be permitted. Any required riverbank restoration project would utilize natural materials and be revegetated unless otherwise approved by the planning commission.

Severe floods two years ago swept away land from homesites along the riverbanks, leading to comments at the hearings that homes shouldn't be built close to the river.

Concerns were also expressed that riverbank protection projects shouldn't turn the streambed into a "concrete-lined ditch."

Varga added that bulldozing wouldn't be allowed without a grading permit. Improper grading has led to erosion and siltation problems that have raised the streambed.

ROADS

The subcommittee recommended deleting references to the construction of Canada de la Segunda and South Carmel Valley roads. It was noted that there is opposition to the Canada de la Segunda Road in the Monterey II planning area, although the connection between Carmel Valley Road and Highway 68 would accommodate future traffic needs.

The Master Plan revision presently recommends: "Every effort be made to obtain funding and proceed with construction of Hatton Canyon Freeway at the earliest possible date as a realistic alternative to Canada de la Segunda."

Despite opposition to Hatton Canyon Freeway from local residents, the subcommittee's only suggestion was to replace the reference of "freeway" with "road."

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'Monterey Bay Awareness Day'

Demonstration Saturday to protest PG&E plan for supertanker port

The Task Force on Supertankers of the Friends of Grove (FOG) organization has designated Saturday, Oct. 20 as *Monterey Bay Awareness Day.*

Among several special events scheduled for the day will be a presentation shortly after noon at Lovers Point Park in Pacific Grove.

At noon concerned residents and visitors will gather on the shores of Monterey Bay, from Santa Cruz to Pacific Grove, to hold hands, surrounding a large area around the Bay, in a demonstration of their love and concern of their Bay. The demonstration will also be a protest to the proposed supertanker port PG&E plans to install at its Moss Landing facility.

At 12:15 p.m. Saturday, Capt. Charles Domac, a Master Mariner, will make a brief address to the public at Lovers Point Park. Petitions signed by thousands of citizens will be presented to Congressman Leon Panetta, D-Carmel Valley.

The Carmel City Council has passed a resolution in opposition to the application by PG&E.

Shopping centers permits OK'd

County Zoning Administrator Bob Slimmon granted zoning permits Oct. 11 for two major commercial developments at the entrance to Carmel Valley.

A zoning permit was approved for the Crossroads curved shopping mall proposed by Carmel Valley Partners in what is now called Carmel Center.

The outdoor mall at Rio Road and Highway 1 will consist of two curved rows of stores divided by a landscaped parking lot.

The project will add 91,453 square feet to the existing 98,946-square-foot center. The mall will have tree-lined walks, small shops, 967 additional parking spaces and improved access off Rio Road.

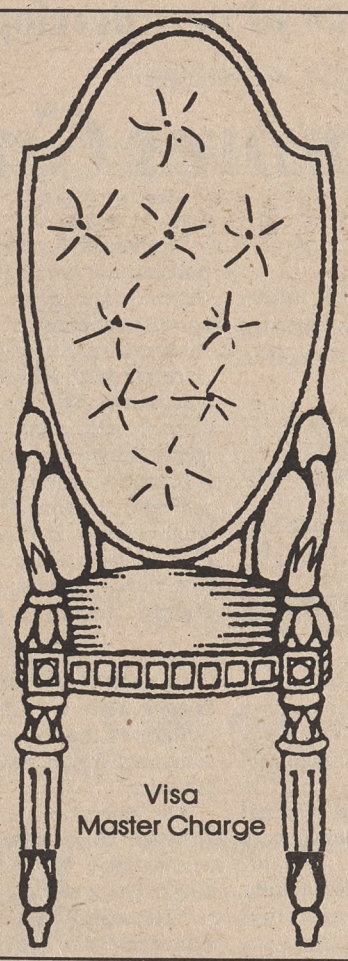
A two-story, 12,500-square-foot commercial building was granted a zoning permit for the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

The building, planned by Roy Kaminske of Carmel Valley, will be adjacent to the Catlin Building off Carmel Rancho Boulevard. Proposed use is for offices and retail shops. There will be 35 parking spaces provided.

Zoning permits were required for both projects because they are within the Planned Commercial District. Both developments were exempt from the current moratorium on zoning permits in Carmel Valley because they are part of previously approved General Development Plans.



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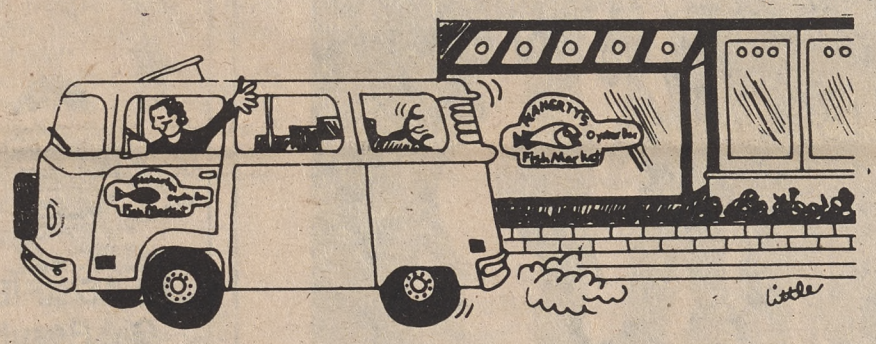
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Limits the location and type of new developments

County approves Growth Management Policy

By STEVE HELLMAN

FOR THE FIRST TIME in its history Monterey County has a legally binding policy limiting the location and type of new developments that will be allowed in unincorporated territory.

The Growth Management Policy, which sets a priority for growth in existing urban areas, was unanimously adopted by the Board of Supervisors last week as an amendment to the county General Plan.

Final adoption followed a belabored three and one-half years in which the policy was tossed back and forth for revisions by the supervisors and planning commission.

Earlier this year the supervisors appointed a citizens' task force to wrestle with the long-standing obstacle—a point system for allocating new developments.

The allocation system was included in concept in the policy, but the supervisors left out any mechanism for implementation. New procedures, ordinances and criteria for the entire policy will be detailed in the future by the planning commission.

According to Planning Director Ed DeMars, the eventual draft of implementing procedures will be a part of the county's effort to update its General Plan.

Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck requested a last-minute addition that sets a "goal" for the county to apportion housing for low- and moderate-income families.

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ALTHOUGH IT WON approval last year, the policy was not legally binding until action by the supervisors last week to include it in the General Plan. The policy is a milestone because it counters original language in the General Plan that encouraged growth.

A public hearing was held before the supervisors on June 2, 1976. The Del Monte Forest, Carmel Valley Ranch, Toro Vista and Monterey II plans were all cited as examples of rapidly escalating development.

The board instructed the planning commission to draft a policies and principles document. A series of work sessions were conducted for this purpose in late 1976, culminating in another supervisors' meeting Nov. 2.

Farr called for the board to "recognize the serious impact of growth" and ask the planning commission to recommend regulations. This won support from former Supervisor Warren Church. But Supervisors Ed Norris, Dusan Petrovic and Roger Poyner argued that action should be delayed until further discussion on the policy.

Finally, on May 25, 1977, the planning commission passed a lengthy resolution ranging from proposed revisions in General Plan policies to the allocation of new housing units. For the first time, it was suggested that the reference in the General Plan to "encourage growth" be deleted.

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ACCORDING TO JEAN BLEICH of the League of Women Voters, "The board couldn't agree at this point on the changes in the General Plan policies. They drew up a shorter statement which retained the essential concept of containing growth."

The supervisors presented their version of the policy on Jan. 24, 1978. Bleich noted, "There were great gaps in the progress of the policy. The developers and their supporters stalled it as long as there was a 'control' on growth drafted into the policy.

"This thing went around and around and came up as a management or regulation policy—you can put growth here, but not put it there. We still see it as a growth control policy," Bleich said.

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FOLLOWING FINAL REVISIONS, the document was brought before the supervisors on Sept. 26, 1978. After two and one-half hours of discussion, it was adopted as "a general philosophy favoring managed growth." The vote was 3-1 with Supervisor Kenneth Blohm absent. Norris opposed it. Supervisors Michal Moore, Petrovic and Farr favored the policy.

Moore singled out the proposed point system for allocating new developments as the key element, and the policy was sent back to the planning commission for comment. The commission recommended a 1 percent increase in new housing per year.

Although the 1 percent figure was based on historical growth rates, according to commissioner William Sullivan, the supervisors rejected the proposal. It would have limited the total number of new homes and apartments throughout the county during 1979 to 947 units.

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THE SUPERVISORS APPOINTED a citizen task force last January to determine the growth rate and allocation system that would turn the policy into a specific program.

In April the task force recommended that the growth rate be held to 1 percent over five years. A total of 4,500 new housing units could be built in that period with 15 percent (675 units) apportioned for low- and moderate-income families.

In its action last week, the board approved the policy without incorporating the task force recommendation.

Bleich hailed the policy as a "sound basis for guiding future developments in the county."

"This change in emphasis of the General Plan from indiscriminate encouragement of growth to regulation of growth guided by accepted principles and criteria is long overdue," she stated.

Supervisors Petrovic and Blohm complained that the policy was only "plain generalities." Bleich responded that it was now up to the county, after enacting the policy, to develop the procedures and ordinances to implement it.

The entire text of the policy follows:

The Board of Supervisors finds and declares that managed growth and orderly development are essential to the proper utilization of land in Monterey County. Proper utilization of the land will contribute directly to the social, cultural, environmental, fiscal and economic well-being of the county.

ESTABLISHMENT OF GROWTH AREAS

Managed growth must be incorporated into the General Plan of the county. In so doing, the General Plan must be written to include appropriate growth areas within the county. These areas must recognize the diversity among the lands of the county and provide for the planning of each area in a way that utilizes its unique characteristics.

The policies for each planning area to be defined within the General Plan must countenance differences between the planning areas in terms of natural resources, physical and environmental attributes, economic development and sociocultural development.

Furthermore, growth areas shall be designated only where there is provision for an adequate level of services and facilities such as water, sewer, fire protection and drainage, and be coordinated with school authorities.

Continued on page 24



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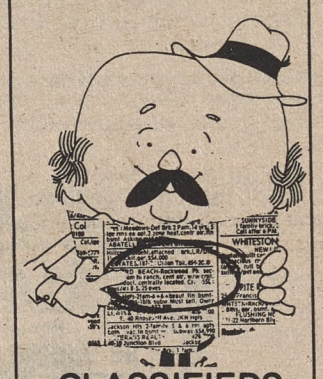
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$3.2 million performance bond approved for Carmel Valley Ranch

A $3.2 MILLION letter of credit has been accepted by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors as the performance bond for the subdivision improvement agreement with Carmel Valley Ranch.

The $3.2 million is posted to ensure that the developer will complete the subdivision improvements and surveying, and to guarantee payment of labor and material costs. The subdivision plan includes a golf course, package sewage plant, 100-unit hotel and 500 condominium units.

The survey is divided into: $2,120,000 for "faithful performance" of the improvements on the golf course, paving of all interior streets, construction of the residential units, channelization of Robinson Canyon Road and the relocation of Holt Road; $1,060,000 to ensure labor and material costs; and $10,000 for surveying and the installation of boundary monuments.

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ALTHOUGH THE COUNTY has approved only the golf course, wastewater ponds and a tentative map for the first 140 condominium units, the developer is required to post surety for the entire project at the start of construction.

According to Deputy County Counsel Jose Ramos, the developer could have satisfied the $3.2 million surety through a bond posted to that amount, a letter of credit, or a certificate of deposit.

"The letter of credit is the method most advantageous to the county," Ramos said, "because it can be drawn on demand." If the developer were to renege on the subdivision agreement—fail to pay a contractor or the county for services—the county could attach part of the letter of credit until the payment is made, Ramos said.

If a lien is ever placed on the subdivision because of an unpaid bill, Ramos noted, the county would be responsible for the debt because it signed the improvement agreement along with the developer—Landmark Lands Company of Oklahoma.

With a letter of credit, the bank acts as the bonding agent, Ramos explained. But the money in the account is "tied up" until the county signs for its release.

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THE COUNTY PREFERS the letter of credit over a bond, Ramos said, because "you practically have to sue to get any money from a bond." A bond is less advantageous to the developer because it requires interest to be paid while no interest can be earned.

The developer would pay 5-10 percent interest for a bond without earning a penny in return, while the letter of credit allows the developer to earn interest on the $3.2 million, Ramos said.

As part of the subdivision agreement, supervisors also approved the hiring of a third-party engineering consultant to inspect the installation of the wastewater ponds. The ponds, which will double as golf course lakes, are part of the $1 million sewage treatment plant planned for the development.

Montgomery Engineers of Monterey has been retained to complete the inspection. The developer will finance the $20,000 fee.

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THE INSPECTION IS required, according to the supervisors' order, because of the "complexity" of the installation. Bruce McClain, county director of public works, said: "It's desirable to have more than the normal inspection on the sewage pond."

The emergency sewage storage pond and the wastewater ponds are the first to be located directly over the Carmel River aquifer, which is the major source of drinking water for the Monterey Peninsula area.

The installation requires laying a 20-mil vinyl liner over smooth-graded soil without puncturing the material.

The design and materials for the ponds were approved by county and state health department officials despite the objections of opponents who contend there are not enough safeguards against groundwater contamination.

Candidates night Oct. 25

Candidates Night, a forum for nominees of the Carmel Sanitary District Board of Directors and Carmel Unified School District Board of Education races, is scheduled Thursday, Oct. 25 at the Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

The Town Meeting, sponsored by the Carmel Citizens Committee, will begin at 8 p.m.

The meeting will provide voters an opportunity to hear and compare the candidates' viewpoints before the Nov. 6 election.

School board candidates are Doyle Clayton, George Kew, Ron Parravano, Barbara Sanford and Richard Wilsdon. Sanitary District candidates are Frank Bray, Charlotte Hurst, Ken McGinnis and Ted Weller.

Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m.

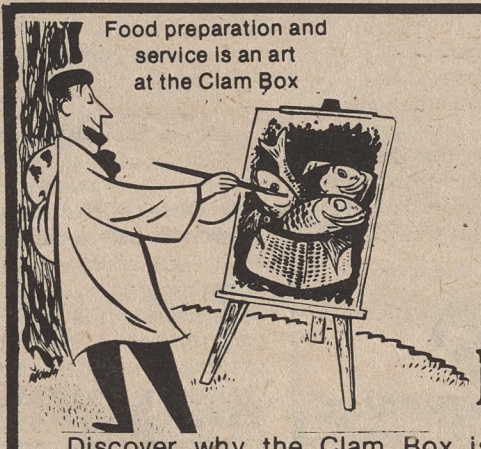
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County approves controls policy on growth

Continued from page 22

DEVELOPMENT OF CITIES AND AREAS AROUND CITIES

Cities have been created in Monterey County to provide urban areas with local governmental services essential to sound urban development such as sewers, storm drains, water, police protection, fire protection, neighborhood parks, schools and community recreation programs. The ability of cities to cope with the social, economic, land use and political problems created by urbanization is dependent in large part on their ability to service and control urban development in their urban service areas.

Inhabitants residing in an urban service area of a city have a community of interest with that city and should be part of that city so that they may receive necessary city services as well as participate in, and contribute to, the resolution of social, political, land use and economic issues of their urban community. Except as noted below, urban development should be discouraged in areas lying outside the boundaries of urban service areas in order to discourage premature and unnecessary conversion of open space outside the urban service areas.

ESTABLISHMENT OF NEW AREAS OF URBAN CONCENTRATION

New areas of urban concentration shall, where appropriate, be encouraged if they can be shown to better achieve other aspects of growth management such as the preservation of prime agricultural lands or the protection of other natural resources.

Such areas will not be contiguous with existing urban concentrations. They shall provide urban services to the residences such as provision of water, sewage, roads, commercial facilities, schools and fire protection. Developments of this type should be proposed as Specific Plan amendments to the General Plan.

ZONING AND LAND USE PROCEDURES IN GROWTH MANAGEMENT

Only nonpolluting industries shall be allowed in the county. They shall be located near adequate transportation facilities and have access to other needed services and facilities. The location of industries shall be such that it is compatible with adjacent properties in the surrounding area.

Open space should be retained wherever advisable to maintain the rural quality of life in the county. Clustering of development is to be encouraged. Development should be minimized on visually sensitive slopes. The density of development outside the urban service areas of urban concentrations should be low.

Minor subdivision will be discouraged, especially outside urban service areas. Minor subdivision approval will normally result in the property being rezoned to prevent further lot divisions.

Environmental research should be conducted on large segments of the county, coincidental with the planning areas or designated growth areas or sub-areas where possible. Developers will participate financially in this research through a pro rata cost sharing arrangement at such time as their projects are filed.

It will be a goal for Monterey County to develop a proportionate share of housing affordable by low- and moderate-income families.

A new system of evaluation of applications shall be established.

Each application should be evaluated according to its strengths and weaknesses in accordance with the General Plan and its policies and elements, except Master Plans adopted subsequent to this policy for planning areas shall be taken into consideration. Evaluation systems shall be the subject of public hearing before the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors prior to their adoption. The criteria of evaluation shall be written and made available to the public. Each applicant shall be given a numerical score based upon an analysis of the evaluation criteria. Applications not found to meet minimum evaluation criteria shall not be given further consideration.

Agriculture continues to be the basis of the economy of the county. Agricultural lands in Monterey County are some of the world's finest. Productive agricultural lands are our greatest resource and must be preserved. Protection of this land can be provided through the use of such devices as zoning, scenic easements and Williamson Act contracts. Furthermore, development of lands adjoining productive agriculture lands must be non-polluting and not otherwise detrimental to the agricultural uses. The improvement of roads and other facilities serving areas of productive agricultural lands should be delimited consistent with the agricultural uses.

PRIORITIES FOR GROWTH

Priority for growth will be given first to infilling within existing urban areas. The next priority will be for development in lands adjacent to existing and densely settled urban areas where the necessary services and facilities are available, except where this impacts prime and productive agricultural lands.

Growth areas adjoining urban areas shall be within the Spheres of Influence of the cities and coincide with the area to which the cities are providing services or in areas immediately surrounding high-density concentrations with the county such as the Carmel Valley Village and Castroville except as in paragraph No. 3 above.

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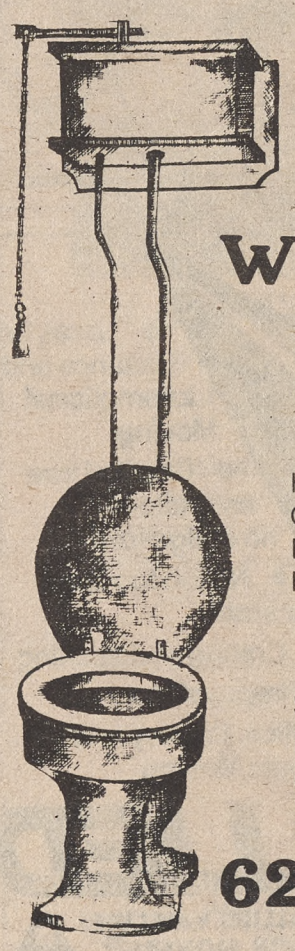
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Calendar

Thursday/18

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Two for the Seesaw,* William Gibson's bittersweet love story; dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30 p.m.; Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Brown Bag Cinema: *Wind and Water Energy* and *African Sanctus* will be screened; everyone will meet at noon on the terrace of Sunset Center, Carmel for lunch. At 1 p.m. brown baggers will move to Leonard Carpenter Hall for the screening. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-3996.

Library films: *France on Wheels, French Cheese ... Please, Hong Kong Symphony* and *Promise of Greener Days*, will be screened; 2:30 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-3930.

World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area: *Recent Advances in European Unity: Prospect and Retrospect* will be the lecture topic of Andre Baeyens of the French press; 8 p.m. in the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-6963.

MPC band concert: the Monterey Peninsula College Concert and Community bands will perform classical to jazz works; 8:15 p.m. in the MPC Theatre, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 373-5522.

Annual Harvest Tea: the Women of All Saints' Church will serve tea and homemade sandwiches and desserts while the York School Quartet perform; 2-4 p.m. at the All Saints' Episcopal Church, Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel. Donation: $2.50; everyone welcome. Details: 624-3883.

Parents Without Partners: *Caring and Sharing* will be the topic of members; 7:30 p.m. at 2800 Forest Hill Blvd., Pacific Grove. Admission: 50 cents, members; 75 cents, Courtesy Card holders. Information: 373-2795.

Cooks' Club: scones and biscuits will be baked; 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-0100.

Two-Man Net Tournament of the Northern California Golf Assn.: 60 two-man teams will tee off from the first and 10th tees of Spyglass Hill Golf Course at 8 a.m. Free; spectators welcome. The $4-per-car gate fee into Del Monte Forest will be in effect. Details: 625-4653.

Friday/19

Wharf Theatre: *Norman, Is That You?;* 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

California's First Theatre: *Prince of Liars* or *Gutta Percha Girl,* a 19th century British farce; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Two for the Seesaw,* William Gibson's bittersweet love story; dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30; Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

The Staff Players: *Lovers, Lovers, Lovers,* an evening of three one-act plays; 8:30 p.m. at the Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: $4.50, general; $2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: *Fiddler on the Roof;* 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Tickets: $8 adults; $6 juniors, 14 and under. Reservations: 659-3115.

Armed Services YMCA Theater Group: *Waiting for Godot,* a two-act tragi-comedy by Samuel Beckett; 8:30 p.m. at the YMCA Theater, Camino El Estero and Webster, Monterey. Tickets: 2.50 general admission; $2 students; and $1.50 military personnel. Reservations: 372-7568.

MPC Film Gallery: *The Thief of Baghdad,* a 1940 motion picture directed by Conrad Veidt; 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre, Monterey. Admission: $2, general; $1 for Gold Card holders. Details: 373-5522.

Artists' reception: an exhibit of works by local artists Sandra Jordan and Wilda Northrup and art professor Ronald Pecchenino will open at the S.F.B. Morse Gallery in the Robert Louis Stevenson School, Pebble Beach; 6:30-8:30 p.m.; everyone welcome. Details: 624-1257.

Children's films: a zany musical short, *The Concert,* and Hans Christian Andersen's the *Little Mermaid* will be screened; 3:30 p.m. at the Seaside Branch Library, 550 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Free; all children 7 and older welcome. Younger children must be accompanied by an adult. Details: 899-2055.

Two-man Net Tournament of the Northern California Golf Assn.: 60 two-man teams will tee off from the first and 10th tees of Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Pebble Beach at 8 a.m. Free; everyone welcome. The $4-per-car gate fee into Del Monte Forest will be in effect. Details: 625-4653.

Parents Without Partners: single parents will gather for an end-of-the-week celebration; 6 p.m. at the Brasstree Lounge atop the Doubletree Inn, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. No-host cocktails; all members of PWP welcome. Details: 373-2795.

Saturday/20

Wharf Theatre: *Norman, Is That You?;* 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Two for the Seesaw,* William Gibson's bittersweet love story; dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30; Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

California's First Theatre: *Prince of Liars* or *Gutta Percha Girl,* a 19th century British farce; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916.

The Staff Players: *Lovers, Lovers, Lovers,* an evening of three one-act plays; 8:30 p.m. at the Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: $4.50 general; $2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: *Fiddler on the Roof;* 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Tickets: $8 adults; $6 juniors, 14 and under. Reservations: 659-3115.

Armed Services YMCA Theater Group: *Waiting for Godot,* a two-act tragi-comedy by Samuel Beckett; 8:30 p.m. at the YMCA Theater, Camino El Estero and Webster, Monterey. Tickets: $2.50 general admission; $2 students and $1.50 military personnel. Reservations: 372-7568.

The 40th annual Butterfly Parade: school children will march through the streets of Pacific Grove in celebration of the winter return of the Monarch butterfly; 10 a.m. from the Robert Down School and through the main streets. A bazaar will follow at the Pacific Grove Middle School on Fountain. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 373-4951.

Community Health Fair: 26 workshops, lectures and demonstrations for better health will continue from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. in the Student Center on the Monterey Peninsula College campus, Monterey. Free child care is available from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Everyone welcome; admission is free. Details: 373-2641.

Artists' reception: an exhibit of still lifes and landscapes by Loran and Gene Speck will open with a reception; 6-9 p.m. at the Zantman Art Galleries, Mission and Sixth, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to meet the artists. Details: 624-8314.

Artist's reception: a one-man show of oils and watercolors by Carmel artist William Timmins opens; 2-4 p.m. at the Village Artistry on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Everyone welcome to meet the artist. Details: 624-3448.

Photographer's reception: an exhibit of photographs by David Welty will open with a reception; 2:30-5:30 p.m. at the Cherry Foundation, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-7491.

Cooks' Club: apple brownies will be baked; 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-0100.

Sierra Club: a 12-mile hike through Pinnacles National Monument is planned; meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Cinema 70 parking lot in Del Monte Center, Monterey to form carpools or at Kinney's Shoe Store in Salinas at 9 a.m. Bring lunch, water, a flashlight and hiking boots. Suggested carpool fee is $3. Everyone welcome. Details: 1-422-5529.

Sunday/21

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Two for the Seesaw,* William Gibson's bittersweet love story; dinner at 6 p.m., curtain at 7:30; Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Wharf Theatre: *Norman, Is That You?;* 8:30 p.m. on Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

The Staff Players: *Lovers, Lovers, Lovers,* an evening of three one-act plays; 8:30 p.m. at the Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: $4.50, general; $2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: *Fiddler on the Roof;* 2:30 and 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Tickets: $6 adults; $4 juniors, 14 and under. Reservations: 659-3115.

Armed Services YMCA Theater Group: *Waiting for Godot,* a two-act tragi-comedy by Samuel Beckett; 8:30 p.m. at the YMCA Theater, Carmino El Estero and Webster, Monterey. Admission: $2.50 general; $2 students; and $1.50 military personnel. Reservations: 372-7568.

MPC Chorus fall concert: Dr. Harvey Marshall will conduct the MPC Chorus in religious and secular music; 8:15 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 649-0585.

Wine tasting party: the board of directors of the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula will host a wine-tasting party to benefit the Lyceum; 3-5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Gratiot, 587 Viejo Road, Monterey. Donation: $10 per person. Reservations necessary: 372-6098.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History Assn.: *Monarch Butterfly Update: Some Old Questions and Some New Facts* will be the lecture topic of zoologist John Lane; 2:30 p.m. at the Canterbury Woods Auditorium, 651 Sinex Ave., Pacific Grove. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 372-4212.

Cooks' Club: sushi, a Japanese rice and seaweed snack, will be prepared; 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-0100.

Monday/22

Central Coast Art Association: Susan Long will demonstrate figure drawing techniques; 7:30 p.m. in room 10 of Sunset Center, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 375-5459.

Concerned Senior Citizens Monterey Peninsula Club: Kevin La Graff will discuss legislation affecting senior citizens; 1:30 p.m. in the community room of San Diego Federal Savings and Loan Association, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 375-4472.

Art lecture: a film and lecture on Renaissance and Baroque painting and sculpture; 1 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Admission; $2.50 general, $2 for museum members. Details: 372-7591.

Tuesday/23

Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce Membership Luncheon: *Pebble Beach and Twentieth Century-Fox: A Happy Marriage* will be the lecture topic of Joseph La Bonte, president of Twentieth Century-Fox Enterprises; noon in the De Anza Room of the Monterey Conference Center, Monterey. Everyone welcome; reservations required by Friday, Oct. 19. Cost: $7. Reservations: 649-3200.

Wednesday/24

Carmel Music Society: Soviet pianist Grigory Sokolov will perform works by Beethoven, Chopin and Prokofief; 8 p.m. at Sunset Theater, Carmel. Admission: $8.50, $7.25 and $6. Reservations: 624-2085.

Knowledge Update: *Pros and Cons of the November Ballot Issues* will be the lecture topic of Janice O'Brien of the League of Women Voters; 1:30 p.m. in room A-9 of Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 649-1150.

Parents Without Partners: prospective members of the organization may attend a Newcomers' Orientation at the home of Sally Sanders, 1615 Hilby, Seaside at 7:30 p.m. Free; all single parents welcome. Details: 373-2795.

1,500 school children march

40th Butterfly Parade Sat. in Pacific Grove

As thousands of fluttering orange and black Monarch butterflies return to Pacific Grove, more than 1,500 school children will join in the 40th annual Butterfly Parade Saturday, Oct. 20 to celebrate the Monarch's annual winter visit.

The costumed marchers, each group in distinctive dress, will step off at 10 a.m. from the grounds of Robert Down School, 485 Pine Ave. The parade will march down Fountain Avenue to Lighthouse, then left to 17th, left again to Pine and left once more to Grand, then right to Spruce and back to the school. The parade lasts about one hour.

The traditional bazaar and carnival following the parade will be held at the Pacific Grove Middle School sports field located at Sinex and Fountain.

The bazaar, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Associations of the schools in the Pacific Grove Unified School District, will offer a flea market, country store, pumpkin patch, games, home-cooked foods and gift items. Proceeds will be used for expanded school programs.

For more information, phone parade chairman Howard J. Cobb, assistant superintendent of Pacific Grove Unified School District, at 373-4951.

Pacific Grove is known as "Butterfly Town, U.S.A." because hundreds of thousands of Monarch butterflies annually migrate to winter in groves of trees in the city.

On first arrival the Monarchs light on low shrubs before swarming to clusters of Spanish moss on pine, oak, cypress and eucalyptus trees.

Although the fluttering insects may nearly cover a tree, they may not be easy to see. When semi-dormant, during cool, cloudy weather, the dark undersides are exposed. When the sun shines, the bright Monarchs may be seen collecting nectar in Monterey Peninsula gardens.

Two of the most popular "winter resorts" of the colorful Monarchs in Pacific Grove are George Washington Park, Pine and Alder, and Milar Butterfly Grove Motel, 1037 Lighthouse Ave.

Pacific Grove long ago passed an ordinance which protects the unusual attraction and provides for a $500 fine for anyone "molesting butterflies."



THOUSANDS of Monarch butterflies will be greeted on their annual winter visit to Pacific Grove by Monterey Peninsula schoolchildren at the 40th annual Butterfly Parade Saturday, Oct. 20 in Pacific Grove. Also known as Butterfly Town, U.S.A., Pacific Grove is a popular "winter resort" for the fluttering black and orange insects as they search for respite from the colder regions.



NORMAN (BOBBY ARMSTRONG) receives an emphatic scolding when his shocked father (Sam Karas) discovers he is living in New York City with a gay friend in the uproarious comedy, *Norman, Is that You?*, to be staged Friday through Sunday, Oct. 19-21 at the Wharf Theatre, Monterey. (Del Kaller photo)

Friday through Sunday

Hidden Valley opens 'Fiddler on the Roof'

Fiddler on the Roof, the acclaimed musical tale of a Jewish dairyman's woes in Czarist Russia, will be staged for opening performances Friday through Sunday, Oct. 19-21 by the Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. each evening at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. An additional Sunday matinee begins at 2:30 p.m.

Written by Joseph Stein, *Fiddler on the Roof* is based on the endearing Tevye stories by a Yiddish short-story writer who used the pen name Sholom Aleichem. An overworked but indomitable milkman in a Russian Village, Tevye is loveable for his cheerful courage in the face of his troubles which include poverty, a sharp-tongued wife and three daughters of marriageable age for whom he can provide no doweries.

As Tevye places his faith in the unshakable Jewish traditions that sustain him and his fellow oppressed villagers, he sings, "Without our traditions our lives would be as shaky as a fiddler on the roof." But the beleaguered Tevye soon discovers that his world is awakening from the somnolence of centuries. In a time of unrest, his traditions tumble down. His daughters refuse to let him choose their husbands for them and they marry against his will.

Memorable songs from the long-running Broadway musical include the poignant duet *Do You Love Me* sung by Tevye and his wife of 25 years, Golde; *Matchmaker, Matchmaker* performed by the three daughters; the reverent *Sabbath Prayer;* the hymn to time eternal, *Sunrise, Sunset;* a cheerful drinking song, *To Life,* and the rollicking *If I Were a Rich Man.*

Directed and choreographed by Fred Weiss, the musical stars Reg Huston as Tevye; Debra Hackett plays Golde; the matchmaker, Yente, is portrayed by Karen Allie; daughters Tzeitel, Hodel and Chava are, respectively, Linden Waddell, Velvali de Ayxa and Lauren Hewitt; Lawrence Venza, Kevin Skiles, Mark Johnston and Michael Judd portray the four suitors.

The Hidden Valley Orchestra, under the direction of Kerry Thompson, will provide musical accompaniment.

Tickets are $6 for adults and $4, juniors 14 and under, for Thursday and Sunday performances and $8 and $6, respectively, for the Friday and Saturday shows. Student rush tickets, at $4, may be purchased 15 minutes prior to curtain time, subject to availability.

For reservations, phone 659-3115.

Theatre review:

'Norman' is a marvelous romp

By MARC RIVETTE

Norman, Is That You? by Ron Clark and Sam Bobrick is what the television show, *Three's Company,* could be if it were written with wit and charm. It also has a "jiggle" role, played to the hilt by comely Rachel Karas.

In brief, it centers upon the unexpected visit of a father to his homosexual son. The mother, it seems, had succumbed to a middle-aged fling with the father's business partner. In the tradition of a French farce, there is much shuffling around of characters to keep the father in the dark.

Sam Karas as the father is beautifully inept and opinionated and gets the most laughts out of all the mouthed cliches that we are all so familiar with. His reactions rather than the situations, upon which the play is based, are what allow Karas to make a marvelous romp out of it.

Bobby Armstrong portrays Norman and he is enough of an actor to play the role in such a manner that it is little wonder that his father has been kept in the dark all these years. There is little that is obvious about his playing of the role. So much so, that is is not unbelievable when his father brings in a gorgeous hooker, played by Rachel Karas, as a "cure" for him.

The ploy is so inept that it sends father and son into a quarrel, and Norman takes off, leaving his father to wait in the apartment, playing roommate to Norman's roommate. Much of the belly-laughing arises from this situation, with the father mentally protecting his virginity from Garson Hobart, played by Danny Gochnauer. Garson's interest in sports is enough to make the father make him the same present of the willing hooker, with startling and hilarious results.

Underlying the play is a plea for tolerance and understanding, that is, thank God, never overdone, though I must confess I was afraid it might lapse. I prefer my sermons from the pulpit rather than from the theater where I don't want to preached at. Fortuantely the playwrights avoid this, by their introduction of the mother, played to an understanding sympathy by Edie Karas. It falls to Edie Karas to make the title of the play come into focus when she commands one of the play's most hilarious scenes.

If there is one adjective to characterize this production it is hilarity. Everyone seems to be having a glorious time, and the audience is taken right along with them. Peter Magee, the director, has handled the play with a deft touch.

In the theater, to "nance" the part means to make it effeminate. There is even one dream scene where it calls for Sam Karas to do it. The authors should have cut it, but it is so funny I can understand the temptation to keep it in. After all, opera composers keep in arias that have little to do with forwarding the plot. However, my one objection to Magee's direction is that he conceived the roommate's part as a little too nanced. It would have been more startling and more effective if he had not.

I am going back to see it again, so I can only recommend that you do likewise.





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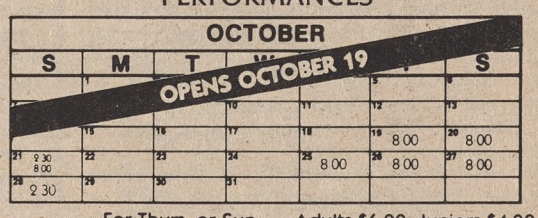


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The wine connoisseur

Monterey County wines taste like vegetables?

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

WE CAME TO HAWAII for three wine seminars with 10 of California's leading winemakers. The full-day sessions presented Robert Mondavi, Rod Strong of Sonoma Vineyards, Joe Stillman of Paul Masson Vineyards, Eric Wente of Livermore, Justin Meyer of Franciscan Vineyards, Don Sebastiani of Sonoma, Louis P. Wente of Napa, Steve Mirassou, whose family winery is currently celebrating its 125th anniversary, Richard Peterson of Monterey Vineyards, and Ely Callaway of Temecula. For both audience and speakers, it was a learning experience.

The language of wine is as hopelessly imprecise as laboratory analysis of component fractionating of wines is exact—but coldly impersonal.

Here is a collection of verbal vignettes about wine which emerged from this gathering of wine lovers in Hawaii.

Winemaster Justin Meyer opened his remarks by saying that "wine is food, but it's also rather like sex, something that no man is ever willing to admit that he doesn't know all about. You should trust your own instincts for the enjoyment of wine, just as you do for food. Everyone's tastes are different. If anyone ever asks me 'What is your best wine?' I dodge. If the questioner wouldn't like my first selection, it would be downhill all the way from there on."

•

MY FRIEND RITA LEINWAND, food editor of Bon Appetit, has an easy and quite conclusive wine-rating concept: the "empty bottle theory." She just looks at the bottles or the glasses in a tasting. People like the wine best that disappears most. It's just the same way with foods on a buffet; most delectable dishes disappear first.

I scanned the room when Meyer's Cabernet Sauvignon 1975 Alexander Valley selection was being poured alongside his Napa Valley Pinot Noir Blanc, both Franciscan Vineyard wines. On the "empty glass" theory, the red won out over the blushing white.

When Dr. Richard Peterson, the enologist/winemaker of Monterey Vineyards, had his turn at the podium, seated next to Steve Mirassou, equally connected to Monterey County grape-growing for Mirassou Vineyards, the subject of the vegetative tastes, bell pepper, eucalyptus, minty aromas, arose.

"When vines were first planted in Monterey County in the early '60s," Peterson said, "lots of people said the wines would taste like vegetables. After all, they declared, there'd been nothing planted there before except celery, asparagus, onions. I dunno. I came from Iowa, and every year we used to spread horse manure on the beds where we planted strawberries. They always tasted like strawberries when we picked 'em."

A Mirassou Vineyard 1977 Monterey County Chardonnay was poured, and everyone agreed it was a superb wine that didn't taste like vegetables, nor did the Monterey Vineyards Gruner Sylvaner from the same area.

•

AT THE CONCLUDING DINNER for the visiting winemakers, hosted by the Hyatt Regency, food and beverage director Sigfried Brauer chose to present all French wines, great collectors' items, as a compliment to the guests, assured of their profound interest in all great wines.

A 17-year-old Meursault-Charmes 1962 of Leroy was the opener, the golden color and outer peripheries in scent just beginning to show the touch of age, but "the heart is still young," murmured everyone.

A Chateau Margaux 1953 evoked raptures of praise, and ultimately a vote for personal preference when it was followed by a 1945 Grands Echezeaux of Leroy, a majestic Burgundian Pinot Noir.

•

THE TALLY AMONG THE 21 guests was 13 for the Margaux, and eight for the Echezeaux. But a 20-minute cross-table discussion did not down the champions of the Burgundy. "I want to seek the 'Holy Grail' of California Pinot Noir," Rod Strong declared, and as if by magic a Louis Martini vintaged Pinot Noir appeared, was decanted and served and made a good showing. "Where did we ever get foisted on us the 'bigness' or 'heaviness' concept of Burgundy? These translucent rubies are the way it should be. There is an intensity here, and to paraphrase Shakespeare a wine in its times plays many parts." We all recognized the continuing roles in the tastes and savors of a single wine as it ages.

In Europe, winemakers have had almost 2,000 years to test their fields, cellars and winemaking traditions. In California, the first vines were planted a mere 200 years ago. Advancing technology has a way of telescoping time, in a catching-up way, and leading on to better ways, better wines than anyone has ever known.

•

IN ROBERT MONDAVI'S Napa Valley home, often called "the test-tube winery of California," working theories lead to adventures in tasting, often abolishing old concepts. One such is that size of wineries equates to quality. "With Moet & Chandon and Ruinart producing three million cases of Champagne per year, there's rather staggering evidence that quantity can be quality," he said.

"Wine is not a hula-hoop phenomenon," Rod Strong averred. "It's now a deep-seated part of the American culture, and growing, an inexorable tide of advance. This is no violin music. We have here a real culture-making agricultural endeavor, produced to make your food taste better. And it does."

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REWARD

offered by Tantamount Theater,, Carmel Valley, for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the theft of the bronzed and copper Eagle from Tantamount Theater September 30, 1979.

Contact Francois Martin
659-2405

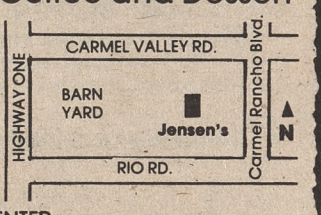
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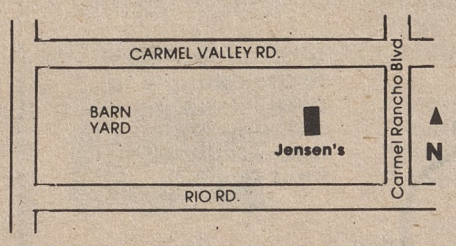
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TEVYE (REG HUSTON) reminisces with his wife, Golde (Debra Hackett), about the warm and wonderful years they have spent together in the acclaimed musical *Fiddler on the Roof* to be staged for opening performances Friday through Sunday, Oct. 19-21 at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley.

Fall Festival at All Saints

Ghostly apparitions will gather together Sunday, Oct. 28 for the Halloween Fall Festival at the All Saints' Day School on Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, to play games and "quietly" bid at a silent auction. Everyone is welcome to wear ghoulish costumes and join the spirits from noon-4 p.m.

Among the auction items are dinners at local restaurants, the use of a condominium, cords of firewood and personal services. One man promises to auction off himself and his saw to the highest bidder.

There is no charge for admission; lunch and refreshments will be available.

For more information, phone 373-3720.



HIGH-STEPPING Tennessee walking horses will proudly prance around the Pattee Arena of the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey, Friday through Sunday, Oct. 19-21 at the Golden West Championship Horse Show. Sponsored by the California Show Walkers Association, the show will include competitions in classes for saddlebreds, hackney, fine harness and Welsh ponies.

Theatre review:

Vulnerability and toughness explored

By MARC RIVETTE

Vulnerability and toughness are a fascination for any visitor in New York. It was this that intrigued William Gibson, the author of *Two for the Seesaw,* now playing at the Studio Theatre/Restaurant in Carmel. Choosing such a subject and making it come off is the mark of a top playwright and William Gibson is gifted.

A less urban, or more universal conflict is the dichotomy between the desire to give and the fear of taking. Both Jerry Ryan and Gittel Mosca, the only two characters in this play, want desperately to be needed, but are terrified of needing in return. It is this that gives the drama its tension and conflict.

To understand and translate the intentions of a playwright is the job of the director, and here Diane Hall shows that she has the sensitivity and comprehension needed to produce the tension that keeps us rivetted to a dramatic two-character play. Oh, there are laughs, but in no way could it be called a comedy, for the laughter we feel and express is merely the human being laughing at himself.

Two lonely people in New York can be a cliche. To avoid banalities it is necessary to probe into the characters deeply. Jerry Ryan is a lawyer from Nebraska who has fled to New York because of an impending divorce. Joseph P. Patrick IV gets the most out of the macho role who finds himself, inexplicably, blistered by his own sensitivity to the needs of others—particularly the needs he feels that Gittel Mosca, a Jewish waif-dancer, must have.

It is this impossible demand on each other—the expectation that the other must feel as the demander dictates—that causes the tension to build. Marina Curtis plays Gittel with the heart-rending vulnerability that the role cries out for, all covered by the strangulation of the need for self-sufficiency, and the resultant toughness beneath the surface.

As you can see this is no mean task for two actors to accomplish, yet accomplish it they do, with a fine flair. Their second act climax was one of the most moving of the play. Neither actor lets you get away with the feeling that you would like to shake some sense into them, but instead, they keep you nailed to your seat, forcing you to feel helpless as they work out a solution that you would never have acceded to. They also send you out of the theater pondering, which is what fine drama should do.

Since it is the Studio Theatre/Restaurant, something should be said about the combination. To me, it is a particularly fortunate one. Many evenings of the theater have been marred by rushing through dinner and then dashing to the theater to get there before the curtain. At the Studio, the dinner is superb and there is no hurry to mar your anticipation of the play. I heartily recommend the whole evening.

Desserts, breads, sushi recipes given at Cook's Club

Recipes for delicious desserts and breads and secrets for preparing sushi will be revealed this week at the Cooks' Club demonstrations at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to attend the free programs.

Fluffy scones and biscuits will be baked Thursday, Oct. 18; an old family recipe for a fudgy apple and cinnamon dessert prepared Saturday, Oct. 20; and Sushi, a Japanese rice and seaweed snack, made Sunday, Oct. 21. Demonstrations continue from 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. each day.

For more information, phone 625-0100.

Soviet pianist Grigory Sikolov to play Wednesday

Grigory Sikolov, an award-winning Soviet pianist, will perform works by Beethoven, Chopin and Prokofief on Wednesday, Oct. 24 in the first concert of the 1979-80 season of the Carmel Music Society. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. at Sunset Theater, Carmel.

The concert will include performances of Beethoven's *Sonata No. 15 in D Major Opus 28* "Pastorale"; two Polonaises by Chopin; *Sonata No. 1 in F Minor* by Prokofief plus works by Rachmaninoff, and Stravinsky.

Born in Leningrad in 1950, Sokolov was the youngest artist ever to win first prize and a gold medal at the third International Tchaikovsky Competition in 1966 at age 16. He studied at the Central Music School of the Leningrad Conservatory under Prof. Lia Selichman until 1975 when he became an instructor at the Conservatory. Following tours of Russia, Eastern and Western Europe, Japan and Canada, Sokolov appeared in a New York recital as part of the Great Performers at Lincoln Center series.

Single tickets to the concert, at $8.50, $7.25 and $6, may be reserved by phoning 624-2085 or purchased at the door on the evening of the performance. Season tickets, good for five concerts, are available at $30, $26 and $22.

Sierra Club plans Pinnacles hike

A strenuous hike through caves and canyons and to Scout Peak of Pinnacles National Monument near Hollister, is planned Saturday, Oct. 20 by the local Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club. Everyone is welcome to join the 12-mile excursion.

Meet at the Cinema 70 parking lot, Del Monte Center, Monterey at 8:30 a.m. to form carpools or at Kinney's Shoe Store at South Main and Blanco Road, Salinas at 9 a.m. for the 40-minute drive. Bring a lunch and water and a suggested carpool fee of $3. Hikers are advised to equip themselves with a flashlight and boots.

For more information, phone leader Larry Lapidus in Salinas at 1-422-5529.

Author to speak

Marcia Davenport will speak on her life as an author on Sunday, Oct. 21 at a literary tea sponsored by the Friends of Harrison Memorial Library. Friends and their guests are welcome to attend at 3 p.m. at the library meeting room, Ocean and Lincoln, Carmel.

The Carmel resident is the author of *The Constant Image, Of Lena Geyer, My Brother's Keeper* and the biography *Mozart.* In addition, there will be a display of photography books, including works by Ansel Adams.

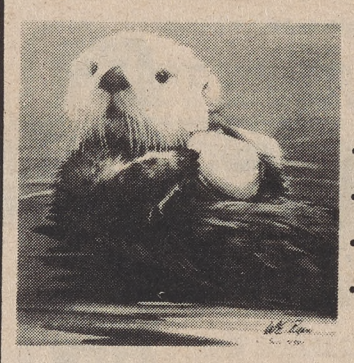


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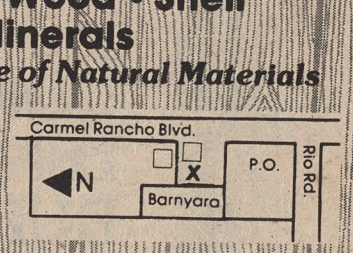
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CARMEL TWO-BEDROOM, two-bath house. Luxury furnished. Near public transportation. Six-month renewable lease, fenced yard. $525/month, by owner. 375-5111, anytime.

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LONG-TIME CARMEL resident with limited income seeks unfurnished apartment or guest cottage. EASY ACCESS to post Office on ground level. P.O. Box 1881, Carmel.

CUSD SCHOOL BUSDRIVER, Tularcitos/Cachagua, seeks reasonable rental, preferably near Carmel Valley Village. Will consider all possibilities, including upper reaches of Carmel Valley. Call Tom at 375-3309 or leave message at 659-2276.

SPACIOUS STUDIO or one-bedroom apartment desired in the Carmel, Carmel Valley or Pebble Beach areas by responsible and meticulous male. Employed full time with established local firm. References. Call Terry, 625-3726.

Wanted to Rent

TWO DEPENDABLE employed ladies want to rent a house with corral in Carmel Valley. References 659-4618.

EMPLOYED, RESPONSIBLE COUPLE need one- or two-bedroom house in Carmel Valley. Good local references. Please call 659-3845 anytime.

HOUSE FOR HUSBAND/WIFE writers. One bedroom and den, or two bedrooms. Prefer quiet near beach. Box 1259 or call 625-2276.

Real Estate For Sale

CARMEL HIGHLANDS lot on Sonoma Lane. Cal Am water, 9½% financing. Asking $110,000. 624-5714.

WE OFFER YOU ideal weather, prestigious location, unique floorplan and amenities. Elegant MPC contemporary home $250,000 and a four-bedroom, 2½-bath Carmel Valley home with spa and sunshine, $129,500. Karen 624-9206, agent.

NEW CONTEMPORARY redwood home. Three bedroom, two baths, heat pump and solar water heat. 15 Rancho Fiesta Rd. $149,500. Phone 372-6450 evenings.

ONE ACRE PARCEL cabin with river frontage in upper Carmel Valley. $50,000 or best offer. Call 659-3344 after 6 p.m.

CHEAP-CHEAP Lots & homes with ocean views. Write: D. Coles, Castle Property, 2141 10th Street, Los Osos, CA 93402

RARE: A FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bath plus studio income, near everything. On lovely double lot, trees, flowers, sunny Monterey country living. Only $20,000 down. 9.3% assumption, $130,000. Owner may assist. 373-6560.

Real Estate For Sale

CARMEL VALLEY four-bedroom, two-bath plus complete one-bedroom apartment. Redwood interior and exterior. Beamed ceilings, oak floors, tiled counters and bath. Sauna, hot tub, pool, tennis court. $189,500. 659-3278.

Commercial For Rent

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker 373-3032.

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE approx. 3,000 sq. ft. Various size spaces all second floor. Suitable for office, crafts, or business. Available now from 40c to 53c per square foot. Seven Cities Property Management. 649-6400.

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS FOR SALE in Carmel Plaza. Large store, $15,000 plus inventory. Good terms and lease for qualified buyer. 624-0137.

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625-2654 659-2729

CARMEL COCKTAIL LOUNGE and restaurant with 15-year lease. Old established operation. $285,000 with excellent terms.

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Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Commercial Real Estate Wanted

THE CARMEL PINE CONE wants to lease 1,000-1,500 square feet in or near the center of the Carmel business district to establish a commercial printing business. We need reasonable rent structure since use is semi-industrial. Prime traffic location is not necessary. Visibility from street not essential. Basement or upstairs might even be OK. Phone Al Eisner, 624-0162.

RETAIL SPACE IN CARMEL, 1,000 to 1,400 square feet. Must be street front. Phone 394-9308.

Autos For Sale

'69 LINCOLN 4-Door. Excellent shape. $2,000. Call 624-3576.

'59 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. $800. 625-1740 after 6 p.m.

Autos For Sale

★★ **MUST SELL** ★★ '73 NOVA HATCHBACK. 53,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, disc brakes, V-8, 350 engine. Good running condition. $1,595 or best offer. 625-3623. after 5 or weekends.

OUTSTANDING transportation car!! This Oldsmobile 4-door Sedan has had the finest care since it was a baby-buggy in 1965. It is one of those rare run-forever cars. Over 160,000 miles on the original 425-c.i. powerhouse with *NO* engine work needed! Still runs perfectly, and delivers up to 17 m.p.g. highway. True, it needs a hood, but overall it's lookin' good, and you won't find more value for $295!! Call 659-4630.

FOR SALE: 1976 Subaru 5-spd. Great cond. AM/FM good gas mileage, rebuilt engine. $2100. 624-7771/625-1851.

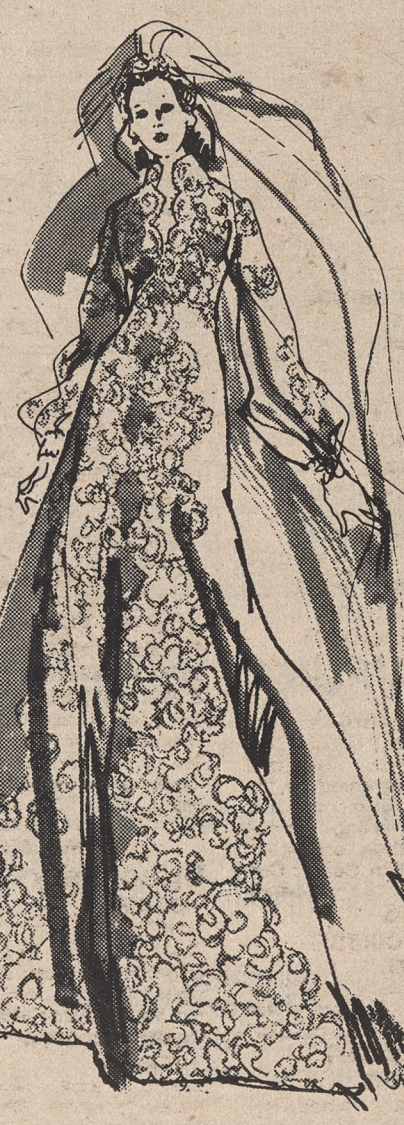
'74 RANCHERO/TOPPER. AM-FM, 8-track, air, power steering, brakes. $3,000. After 5: 394-7193.

'68 BUICK RIVIERA, white vinyl top, excellent condition. $2,000. 375-9528.

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Weddings are news...

Weddings are very special events and we want to tell about them. Here is how to submit your engagement or wedding news:

Obtain a wedding information for at the offices of the Pine Cone and Outlook, Ocean and San Carlos. If you prefer, write us at P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921. We will be happy to mail one to you Photographs of the bride or the bride and groom together are welcomed. There are no restrictions. Both color and black and white photographs will be accepted. We cannot guarantee return of photographs. As a courtesy to the wedding parties, we will not publish a wedding story until after the wedding. For more information, call 624-0162.

Misc. For Sale

KARASTAN ORIENTAL rugs, Kirman pattern, like new. 12x14 and 2'10"x9'. Replacement cost over $4,000. $1,950. Six four-ft. T-form floating heat caps for swimming pool, $5. each. 659-3692.

QUEEN-SIZE COMBO Air-waterbed with heater. A-1 condition. Best offer. 624-5899.

TWO TICKETS EACH for two performances of the San Francisco Opera: Nov. 24 "Cosi Fan Tutte" matinee $10 each, Nov. 22 "La Forza del Destino" 8 p.m. $18.50 each. 659-4188.

NEW BOOK about Carmel Valley by Marcia DeVoe. Full of old photos. Call 624-3363 for information.

REFRIGERATOR, Frostfree, ladies 5-speed bicycle, chrome and glass dining set, four chairs. All in good condition. 659-4869.

NORGE FROSTFREE refrig/freezer with ice maker. $195.
TWO 10-speed bikes, $45 each.
KITCHEN TABLE with six chairs. $70.
COOPER-KLIPPER automatic lawnmower. $70. Call 659-4465.

UNITED AIRLINES discount coupons (2) for sale. Best offer. 624-9216.

SHOP EARLY for Christmas. New and used clothes (infant, toddler, maternity), books, toys, lots more. 624-5614.

G.E. PORTABLE DISHWASHER, like new, $95. Unicycle $25 (Cost $65 new). 625-4046.

FOR SALE—Typewriter. Electric standard, $64, accordian $78, Electric guitar $45. Encyclopedia Britannica $67. 372-8672.

FREE FIREWOOD. Bring your own saw. Call 624-8978 after 6.

Misc. For Sale

QUEEN SIZE bed, including mattress, box springs, and heavy-duty frame. $60. 659-4630

FOR SALE—Panasonic stereo with radio, $59, single bed $48, encyclopedia $15. 372-8672.

CLOTHES DRYER—Here's a Kenmore electric in excellent condition for a mere $50. Call 659-2455.

LITHOGRAPH LE Poisson Rouge by Roger Bezombes. Original limited edition 21x29 3/8". Nice frame. "Red Fish" 624-3267

FOR SALE — Beautiful Chinese brush paintings mounted on silk, $10 each. Geographic and Penthouse magazines. 372-8672.

BROWN EARTHWORMS. They drive trout wild and plants bloomin' crazy. We deliver. 624-0348.

REDWOOD ROUNDS suitable for winding walks, taming terraces, paving patios. Grace your garden. $2 each, delivered. 624-9500.

GIDZICH RANCH
Apples. Farmer to you. Tree ripened red delicious, Newton, Pippin and other varieties, 10c to 20c per lb. by the box. Fresh apple juice, frozen raspberries, olallaie and strawberries. Also antique shop. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Hwy 129) East 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Road, right at Carlton Road, to 55 Peckham Rd. Daily 9-5. 722-1056.

2 METAL TWIN BEDS Spring frame $5. 624-3267.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls: drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling—you name it! Clean, unused newspring from 25 cents to $2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133.

STARTING GOLF? Here's the perfect set. Irons, wood, bag, two dozen balls, tees, markers, even a glove. Only $75. Evenings 4-8 p.m., 659-2026.

WOOD BOOKSHELF $15, huge ancient Chinese two painting books $76. 372-8672.

DELUXE STENOGRAPH machine, case, and tripod. Never used. $235 firm. 625-2762 evenings. Ask for Leah.

ROLLER DERBY shoe skates, $8. Leather Craft set. Beautiful wood stereo cabinet with speakers, $45. 372-5530.

STERLING SILVER Western belt buckle. With the dollar going down, and silver going up, this can be your "money belt" buckle. Almost new condition, hardly ever worn. $90. Call Tracey at 625-3623.

MAKE ME AN OFFER I can't refuse! Come see this beautiful half-round coffee table. Elegant gold inlay edging. Dropleaf sides extend to full half. Six spindle legs. A real beauty. 625-3623 after 5. ask for Tracey.

GAS RANGE. Old Wedgewood with griddle. Looks good and works great. Reasonable. 659-2389.

Wanted

NEW CARMEL BOUTIQUE looking for unique crafts and gift items on consignment. Call 624-7771.

Wanted

HELP! I HAVE SKI FEVER! (and no skis!) Need 175cm by Rossignal, Fischer, K2 or other leading manufacturer. Good condition, please! Will pay up to $50. 646-1049 after 6 p.m.

ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER needed by little old lady trying to get rid of her wrinkles. Avocado preferred. Phone 659-4840

THERMAL PROCESSOR needed for making mimeo stencils from printed material. If you're not using yours anymore, I'll give you up to $100 for it. Call 659-4630.

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950s. Also wood shaft clubs. 659-2026.

WANTED: Good set of McGregor VIP's or Wilson Staff irons. 2 through P W or what have you. 659-2026.

USED WET SUITS needed. That water's *COLD!!* Need one to fit 6'2" adult and 5'3" child. Prefe nylon lining. Also interested in other dive equipment. 659-4630.

DONATE your sturdy card tables for use in nursing homes for arts and crafts. Dr. David Morris, 659-4556.

SEWING MACHINE CABINET needed for our pet sewing machine. If you have a nice warm cabinet to offer for a reasonable price, please call 659-4630.

NOW THAT WE'VE found a tractor through a Pine Cone/Outlook advertisement, we'd like to find a used heavy-duty disc and mower for it. Got one out behind the barn you're not using? Phone Axel at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

SELL ME YOUR VW convertible. I'm starting early to find my wife the Christmas present she wants. Help me. Must be in good condition with no rust. Willing to pay reasonable price. Joe, 624-0162.

USED IBM SELECTRIC typewriter needed. Up to $300. Phone Judy, 659-2023 evenings.

PICKUP TRUCK WANTED: We need an "oldie but goodie" small pickup truck. Doesn't have to be beautiful, but must be mechanically sound. Small bed OK. Can pay up to $1,000. Call Axel at Rancho Laureles, 659-3437.

WANTED: Female Siamese kitten, under 4 months, to befriend our 11-year-old neutered male who lost his long-time companion. Point color not important, but must be purebred. Please phone Judy E. at 624-0162 or 659-2023.

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2533.

Antiques

OAK DRESSER, Four drawer chest with carved scroll-top mirrow. Beautiful. $300. 375-5180.

HOUSE FULL OF ANTIQUES, furniture, Hummel figurines, glassware and china from Germany and France, jewelry and many other items. Friday and Saturday 10 to 7. 3 Laken Drive, Watsonville.

HARPER'S ROW MONTHLY Magazine, Number 278, July 1873. Best offer. Write: 438 Los Pinos Way, San Jose, CA 95123.

TWO OLD BRASS Samovars with tea pots, bowls and trays. $400. Phone 373-2837 after 6 p.m.

NEW ENGLAND COUNTRY pine stand—18" x 32" x 27" tall, with one drawer and spool-turned legs. $125. 624-9051.

ANTIQUE SIDEBOARD BUFFET. Excellent condition wth history. $500. 649-8168.

Garage Sales

DON'T MISS THIS three-family patio sale, Saturday, October 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Electric trolling motor, scuba gear, tools, collectibles, books and more and more. 308 West Carmel Valley Road across from Los Laureles Lodge.

GARAGE SALE Saturday and Sunday 10 to 4. White picket fence Carmelo between 7th and 8th. Carmel.

GARAGE SALE Camino Real and 10th. (Second House south of 10th.) Sunday 10 to 4. Misc. items.

COMBINED ESTATE AND moving sale antiques and useful household items. Very reasonable. Corner of Holly and Redwood Streets. (Near Auction Barn) Sand City. Saturday and Sunday from 9 to 3.

Pets and Livestock

PET PORTRAITS by Pat in distinctive color photography as well as people, places, things. Anything your heart desires. 624-8931.

FREE: We're moving. Need home for gentle two-year-old mixed Shepherd dog. Call 625-2059.

SKYE TERRIERS (Grey Friar's Bobby) Loving, happy puppies. A.K.C. Champion sire and dam. 209-477-5019.

OVERRUN WITH MICE? Get a kitten that will earn its keep and be a loving pet. 659-4559.

LONESOME HORSE
Half-Arab gelding, 9 years. $475. 659-2564.

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Treat yourself. Consider some of the Catering Alternatives.

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Horse Boarding

APPROXIMATELY ¾ acre plus tack house available for up to three horses. $25 per month per horse. 659-3402.

FOR RENT: Large horse corral with tack room. $50 per month. Carmel Valley. 899-2345.

Horse Training

HORSES STARTED and brought along gently and patiently on the flat, over fences or just for pleasure. Excellent local references. Ellen Osborne, 659-4483.

BRAND NEW Sigfried Stuebben 17-inch forward seat saddle for sale without fittings. $350. 625-3895.

Horses for Lease

VERY SPECIAL We have a 16-2 hand, dark bay classic Thoroughbred gelding, 7 years old, available for lease. He is exceptionally kind and affectionate and has been nicely started at dressage. An elegant mover, he cannot be jumped but is good on trails. Lease fee is $110/month board plus farrier and veterinary costs. May be seen at RANCHO LAURELES, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd. or phone 659-3437 or 624-8086.

Lost and Found

LOST GRAY MALE cat in Carmel one month ago. White on chest and paws. Reward. 624-0881.

Instruction

FOLK DANCE CLASS starting in Carmel Valley week of October 21. For information call Mariani at 659-2786 or Tina at 372-1308. COME JOIN THE FUN!

EMERGENCY?
Police, Sheriff, Fire Dept., Rescue Unit, Ambulance
Anywhere in Monterey County
TOLL FREE
DIAL 911

Instruction

FREE LESSONS in synchronized swimming if you are 8 or over. Call the AAU award-winning Cypress Swim Club at 659-2446 for details.

RNs/LVNs: 30 CEUnits for attending Human Relations Seminar in Carmel Nov. 2-4. Provider No. 00561. Fee: $75. Details: 624-4843.

STUDY CLASSICAL GUITAR, technique, theory, history & performance. Richard Spross, Concert guitarist-instructor. 624-0630.

Special Notices

WEED-FREE MANURE: all you want (within reason). Bring containers and your own shovel, anytime, to Rancho Laureles, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. FREE!

KIDS—SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

ATTENTION: BETTY GILBERT, formerly of Paulette's, has now joined Susan's Hairdressers, Seventh and Monte Verde. Offering full beauty and hair service, including pedicures and waxing.

RINKY DINK RESTAURANT is reopened behind Knapp Hardware at Mission and 8th. Come in and get the dollar DINK.

MONTESSORI SCHOOL OF C.V. has openings now! One half or full day students needed to complete our preschool as well as new kindergarten and first grade program. Ages 2-1/2 to 6 years. Extended day care available. Call 624-5381.

CADILLAC SEVILLE OWNERS. Local editor would like to rent a Seville for two hours as a birthday treat for a 7-year-old who adores them and is dying to ride in one. Can provide ample local references. Robert A. Jones, 625-1825.

Services Offered

DO YOUR OWN DATA PROCESSING IN YOUR OFFICE, STORE OR HOME. Do your own payroll, accounts receivable, general ledger, profit and loss statements on your own terminal in your own office by connecting to our time-sharing computer. Surprisingly economical, incredibly efficient and convenient. The software has been tested and refined. You connect by dialing in (a free local telephone anywhere on the Monterey Peninsula). You can even keep a terminal at home and do all your own bookkeeping. No data processing background is necessary. Ideal for retail, service businesses or professionals. Dozens of CPA's are using it all over California. CENTRAL COMPUTER SERVICES, Carmel, California 624-8886.

BLACK BRICK your bane? Your hearth a shame? Get it clean before winter! 10 years experience. 659-4850.

A $100,000 VIEW doesn't look like much through dirty windows. Enjoy your investment! We offer professional window washing at reasonable rates. Top references. Call Dave at 899-0955

CARPENTRY SERVICE, fencing, gates, decks, trellis, stairs, porches, doors, windows. Nathaniel 375-1153.

SPIFF UP THAT CREAM-PUFF with CUSTOM PIN-STRIPING! Every car can be more elegant, more sporty. We can also protect your car finish with protective side moulding, door-edge guard or rocker panels, and the interior velour or cloth with fabric shield, all for a fraction of what dealers would charge. Professonal materials and workmanship only. Call 899-0955 for free consultation.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller 624-2930.

CARPENTRY—ALL PHASES, Fifteen years' experience. Hourly rates—four hour minimum. 373-0856.

HAULING, DELIVERIES, LOCAL moving assistance, yard problems. DON'T WAIT. Call Speedy in Carmel. 624-4980.

MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR. All makes and models. Washers, dryers, stoves and dishwashers. Six years local experience. 373-0844.

FOR CAREFUL, INTELLIGENT Gardening call Deanna 659-2367.

EXPANDING BOOKKEEPING SERVICE does your books cheaper, faster! Payroll, quarterlies, statements, taxes. Name it, it's done. Call Paul. 394-2137.

NEED WORK DONE? Handy, able and will haul. Call me. 899-0902.

ELECTRICAL, CARPENTRY plumbing and other building maintenance done in Carmel Valley by experienced person with references. Other household services also available. Tom Carter & Son. 659-2389.

Services Offered

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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR House Painting done in the old tradition, by the area's most thorough & finest painter. Eighteen years experience, seven years in this area. Excellent references. Joseph and Paul DiMauro & Co. 659-2332.

ABCO ADVANCED Building Cleaning Co. Complete Housecleaning service. Weekly-Monthly rates. Steam carpet cleaning. Try us, you'll like us. 394-4351.

BUSINESS, PERSONAL services: Bills; bookkeeping (light); comparative shopping; creative writing; gourmet dinners; editing/rewrite; letters; manuscripts; photography; publicity/p.r./advertising; research; special projects/public events coordination; typing. 30 years experience. You name it, I'll do it. "Pat"ricia Kelly Cook. 624-8931.

WINDOWS— Let Peninsula Window Cleaning Services offer reasonably priced professional care for your home. Free estimate. References 624-3712.

MR. HANDY. Paint, all repairs, wallpaper, carpentry and plumbing. 20 years experience. Local references. 624-4720.

FOR FINER AUTOMOBILES custom paste-waxing and reconditioning. Brice Bassett 624-8786. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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CONWAY OF ASIA, the largest collection of Oriental Rugs in Central California. Also, our services include Hand Cleaning, Repair, Appraisal and Purchase of your rugs. 3½ miles up Carmel Valley Road, 625-0595.

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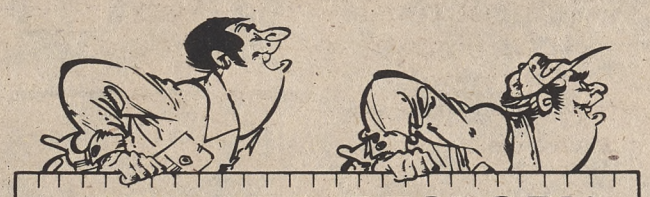
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Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, G.E. and Sub Zero. 26380 Carmel Rancho Lane. **624-8226**

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Joan and Jerry Winters, owners. Teeny-tiny sizes through Oh Boy! South Lincoln near Ocean, Carmel. **624-4224**

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All phases. Fifteen years experience. Hourly rates. Minimum four hours. **373-0856**
Quality work. Remodeling, repairs, painting, hauling.
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Competitive prices will amaze you! Day or Nite **625-3239**

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CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Residential & commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. **624-4303**

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Custom hand-made. Popular prices. Day or Nite **625-3239**

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"THE CHAIRMAN"
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Rock, Water, Cutting, Sun or Shade. Designed, built or maintained. Superior References. **624-0421**

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You name it — Carpentry, Painting, Plumbing, Garden & Trees. A quality handyman service at reasonable rates. Jim **646-9586**

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CHICO'S LEATHER FOREVER
Quality repairs & custom work plus a large selection of bags, sandals, racquet covers, belts, huraches, etc. Reasonable prices. Ask a friend about our work, then stop by on your way to the Post Office. Parking close by. Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. **624-4842**

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Professional painting inside, outside, all around the house. Carmel. **624-2927**

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Neat, quality work, guaranteed durable, since 1964. **625-3307**

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Experienced, personalized pet care in your home. **625-1260**

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Excellence in ornamental pruning. Highly skilled, fast, efficient service based on years of professional experience. Trees trimmed to exhibit attractive branch patterns. Shrubbery contained in a natural way. Aesthetically sensitive planting & landscape work. Fairy gardens created. **624-0335**

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GOLDEN VALLEY SEPTIC SYSTEMS & EXCAVATING
Complete Installation and Repairs, Septic Tanks, Sewers, Drains, Footings, Clearing, Excavating, Trenching, Rock, D.G., Sand. Fully Licensed and Bonded.
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EIR recommended for High Meadow II tract plan

The Monterey County Planning Commission has recommended that an Environmental Impact Report be prepared for the first phase of construction of the High Meadow II subdivision.

The county planners last week tabled consideration of the preliminary map for the proposed subdivision of 30 lots on 71.8 acres until the EIR is completed.

The developer, Carmel Land Company, proposes 81 condominium units for the parcel on the east side of Outlook Drive, opposite High Meadow Road. A total of 111 units is proposed for construction on 134 acres in the next five years. The adjacent High Meadow I subdivision has 137 condominium units and 60 lots for single-family homes.

In response to concerns of nearby residents, the commission asked that the EIR include an examination of impacts on traffic flow, water supply and visual resources.

Residents of the adjacent Carmel Views area were worried about the extension of Outlook Drive as part of the project. The road connection between High Meadow and Carmel Views is still included in the proposed Carmel Valley Master Plan revision. It would assist traffic flow into both neighborhoods. The connection would also provide better access for emergency vehicles, according to county officials.

But Regina Morris, a resident in Carmel Views, presented 10 photographs of "blind curves" along Outlook Drive, saying that the potential increase in traffic would endanger neighborhood children who play in the street. Calvin Ellis, president of the High Meadow Homeowners Association, echoed the same fear.

The commission asked that the EIR include a study of traffic impacts on the access road to High Meadow—the extension of Carpenter Street—as well as the increas- generated on Highway 1 between Carmel and Monterey. Carpenter Street is the only access to the High Meadow area.

Commissioner Bill Peters of Carmel Valley said that the visual impact and density of the development would have to be carefully reviewed. The density would have to conform to the proposed Master Plan.

The planned density for High Meadow II is 1.54 acres per unit. The area is included in the new Master Plan as part of the Lower Valley Area of Development Concentration where a density limit of one unit per acre is proposed.

Because there was some question whether the project would strain the available water supply, the planners stressed that a water table study be included in the EIR.

Commission Chairman Gary Sullivan asked that the EIR also consider the "aesthetic quality of solar heating installations since this has become a popular issue."

Rummage sale to benefit CHS swim teams

A rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 20 will benefit the water sports at Carmel High School.

Ten percent of the proceeds from the sale will go to the general athletic fund and the balance to the girls' and boys' swim teams and to the water polo team.

The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the high school gym.

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Tom Turkeys Manor House, Frozen, U.S.D.A. Grade A, All Sizes (Hen Turkeys, lb. 77¢) Save 24¢ Per lb. 65¢ lb.

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FAMOUS BRANDS BACON SALE!
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Smok-A-Roma Sliced, Save 29¢ per package 1-lb. pkg. 99¢
Armour Star Mira Cure, Sliced, Save 13¢ per package 1-lb. pkg. $1.39
Hormel Black Label, Sliced, Save 20¢ per package 1-lb. pkg. $1.45
Beef Jerky Safeway, Save 40¢ each 4 oz. $1.99
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Vegetable Oil NuMade, 24 oz. (Price Without Coupon, $1.07) 79¢ D.C.
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Variety Savings
Colgate Toothpaste 20¢ OFF Label, 7 ounces Save 30¢ each 99¢
Secret Roll-on 2.5 ounces Save 50¢ each $1.59
Fluorigard Mouthwash 12¢ OFF Label, 10 ounces Save 33¢ each 99¢
Mersene Denture Cleaner, 40 ct., 15¢ OFF Label 99¢
Pepto-Bismol 8 ounces $1.19
Shave Cream Colgate, 11 ounces 59¢
Antifreeze Safeway Brand, 1 gallon $3.29
Flex Shampoo Revlon, 16 Ounces $1.19
Safeway Film 126, 20 Exposures, Roll $1.35

More Grocery Specials
Coke or Tab 2 liter Bottle 89¢
Large AA Eggs Lucerne, 1 doz. 73¢
Broccoli Spears Bel-air, 10 oz. Frozen 2 for 89¢
Italian Bread Mrs. Wright's, 1 lb. loaf 2 for $1
Tomato Sauce Del Monte, 8 oz. 6 for $1
Spaghetti Town House, 2 lb. 49¢
Facial Tissue Coronet, 200 ct. 2 for $1
Dog Food Kal Kan, 23.5 oz. 2 for 99¢

Liquor, Beer & Wine Sale!
Olympia Beer 12-12 oz. Cans Save $1.00 each $2.95
Seagram's 7 Crown Whiskey, 80 Proof, Qt. (Case of 12 $71.88) Save $1.60 each $5.99 Save on a Case $19.20
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Taylor California Cellars Wine, 1.5 liter (Case of 6 $14.94) Save $1.50 each $2.49 Save on a Case $9.00
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Tomato Paste Contadina, 6 oz. 4 for $1
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Marinara Sauce Golden Grain, 15 oz. 79¢
Ragu Regular Spaghetti Sauce, 32 oz. $1.29
Parmesan Cheese Lucerne, 8 oz. $1.69

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